THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. XVIII **Philadelphia, November, 1929** **No. 2**

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THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month Except June, July, August and September

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
   (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
   (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
   (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
   (b) By recording current news and events.

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILA.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 2 PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER, 1929 Fifteen cents a copy One dollar a year

A Greeting and A Message from the Bishop Coadjutor

My Dear Brethren of the Clergy and Laity:

This is my first communication to you through the official paper, THE CHURCH NEWS.

I want this letter to be both a greeting and a message:

The Greeting

It is the greeting of an older pastor to the other pastors of the Diocese; and the greeting of the former head of a congregation to the members of all the congregations.

There is no happier relation in life than that of pastor. My over forty years of such relationship has not only given me over forty years of delightful service and companionship, but has established undying friendships and pleasant memories that will never fade. I can only wish for my brethren of the clergy a life as happy as mine; and for my brethren of the laity such a place in their respective pastors' hearts as each of my parishioners has in mine.

The Message to the Laity

One of the greatest contributions that Bishop White made to the American Church was the admission of laymen to her Councils and as official representatives in her Conventions. The Diocese over which he was the first Bishop, has always been strong because of the intelligence, devotion and liberality of the laity. At different periods of its history there have been outstanding men and there are such today; but there never was a time when there was such general and intense interest in the work of the Diocese and the advancement of the Kingdom of God, as there is today.

The Bishop's Campaign for $3,500,000, while it fell short of the full amount, yet reached the magnificent sum of over $2,000,000. In view of the wonderful work that is being done with this fund, and the help that it has given to our missions and institutions, it is still my hope that men of vision and wealth, and men of vision and devotion, though they have not wealth, will make up the full amount before the expiration of the five years.

Apart from their gifts of money, many of the laity have unselfishly and unstintedly given of themselves in personal service. Some are lay readers; some lay workers; some teachers of Bible Classes or in other departments of the Sunday School; some give their talents in the business direction of our missionary and institutional work. For all this we are most thankful. What a wonderful future there is before us!

The Message to the Clergy

To my brethren of the clergy I want to express both my sympathy and affection. I have been in close touch with them for many years and they are my dear personal friends. I have for many years wrestled with the same problems with which they are wrestling and I can understand their difficulties. I have also had the unspeakable joy in my ministry which I know is theirs. As my work is particularly with the Missions and Aided Parishes, I shall direct my message to this department of our work.

1. The first requisite for successful work is to realize that we are *called of God to our work*. The difficulties that arise are not to appal, but to inspire us. To feel that we are called of God for the very work that confronts us, and that nothing can resist His will—assures us of victory. Not timidly nor half heartedly do we take up our work, nor do we seek to be transferred to a more congenial field.

2. The next requisite is a realization that it is actual *work*. We ought to do more and harder work for God than we would be willing to do for any other master. His love inspires it and our ordination vows make it imperative.

Oftentimes a man finds himself so located that the position does not demand such labor. If that is actually true, then some additional field should be given him.

Sometimes in Church matters we have forgotten the advances that have been made in the last fifty years. The telephone, the automobile and many other modern inventions have multiplied many times our ability to work. The telephone is a tremendous time saver and greatly facilitates parish visiting. We can be informed by that means where our calls are needed.

The automobile makes it possible to serve several missions instead of one. It is perfectly possible today for one man to serve two parishes or missions every

Sunday morning. A service at 9.30 A. M. with Sunday School following and in another mission a Sunday School at 9.30 with Church service following, is possible for missions within 20 miles of each other. There would then be the afternoon and evening for any additional work.

I am constrained to write this, not because I want to economize in the number of missionaries, nor to get more work out of each individual man, but because I do not believe a man is happy if he is not fully engaged in work. Our joy always comes out of our work. My panacea for the complaints and ills of parochial life is to give a man sufficient work to keep him fully occupied and engage all his powers, and sufficient financial support for all his needs.

I know intimately most of the missionaries and much of our mission work. I want the time to come when an offer of missionary work in the Diocese of Pennsylvania will be the highest honor that can be conferred on a man, and will assure him of the greatest satisfaction and happiness that is possible on earth.

Francis M. Taitt

The Consecration Service at Church of the Advocate

By Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman

The Very Rev. Francis Marion Taitt, S.T.D., rector of St. Paul's, Chester, and Dean of Chester Convocation, was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania Friday, October 4th, in Philadelphia, by the Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Thomas James Garland, D.D. The Most Rev. Dr. Murray, who was to have acted, had died suddenly the day before, while presiding over the House of Bishops in Atlantic City; and Bishop Garland, who was to have been one of the Co-consecrators, took charge instead. The death of the Presiding Bishop was not allowed to mar the happy occasion, but introduced into its harmonies a deeper note, of Christian sorrow not without hope. The first words after the processional were Bishop Garland's call to prayer for the deceased leader and his afflicted family. For this purpose silence was kept for a space, followed by suitable supplications from the Book of Common Prayer, including the noble petition of the recent revision, that "he may go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in thy heavenly kingdom." Bishop Stearly took notice of the tragedy toward the end of his sermon, which appears elsewhere in this issue. And when the Rt. Rev. Frank DuMoulin, D.D., read the consent of the bishops, ending impressively with its signature, "John Gardner Murray," it was a third reminder of their common bereavement, which went straight to the hearts of the congregation which packed the church.

The George W. South Memorial Church of the Advocate, at 18th and Diamond Streets, was arranged with extra chairs to seat over 1600 outside its spacious chancel. It was the scene of the consecration October 28, 1911, of Bishops Rhinelander and Garland, as many must have recalled on this later occasion. Members of the Sextons' Association, gowned in black, seated those who presented the tickets, each of which specified the number of the row. The morning had been threatening, and showers caused a change of plan, whereby the clergy vested in the parish house instead of the chapel, and proceeded to the west door by the shortest way, in order to minimize exposure in case of rain. By ten-thirty, however, it was clear; and the processions made their entrance without discomfort. The choir of Old St. Peter's Church, where Dr. Taitt began his ministry, led by his request. They were headed by their own crucifer, a tiny acolyte on either side, with lace trimmed cotta over scarlet cassock. The Rev. Henry Martin Medary of St. Thomas's, Taunton, Massachusetts, some time rector of the Advocate, came next, as assistant Master of Ceremonies, preceded by crucifer and acolytes from St. James the Less. Behind were the students of the Divinity School, academic garb predominating, which was also the wear of several of the ministers of other communions. Clergy of other dioceses and some two hundred priests of Pennsylvania followed, the younger men first, after the ancient custom of ecclesiastical precedence.

The Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Richard J. Morris, Bishop Garland's Secretary and Secretary of Convention, came next, preceded by crucifer and acolytes from St. Luke's, Germantown, and followed by the Standing Committee. It was as if this body were the special escort to one of their own number, the Bishop Coadjutor-elect, who walked between his Attending Presbyters. He was followed by the bishops, bringing up the rear. After all had reached their stations, the officiating Bishops entered from the sacristy and went within the rails, the other bishops overflowing the rear choir stalls into every available part of the sanctuary. The clergy filed into the transepts, forming solid rows of eighteen each, in two groups facing each other. Three long hymns were used, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord"; "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; and "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart"; but even so, they were too short, and the last was sung nearly through the second time before everyone was in his place.

To the west of the clergy, opposite the first of the seats for the laity, three chairs were placed in the broad alley for his attendants and the Coadjutor-elect himself. Dr. Taitt had left the city he had served for thirty-six years, escorted by the Mayor, members of the judiciary, and other friends and parishioners, the procession consisting of three busses and more than a hundred private automobiles, with motorcycle police ahead. Now, vested in long white linen rochet, in the center of the throng gathered on his account, he knelt before the altar, but at a great distance; altar and Bishop-elect being thus visibly the two foci of the ceremonies. Here he remained while Bishop Garland began the Communion service. The Epistle was read by the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward of Erie, and the Gospel by Bishop Charles Fiske of Central New York. After the Nicene Creed, were sung three verses of the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," during which Bishop Stearly was conducted to the pulpit. Since this stands near the northwest pier of the crossing, the preacher is in the midst of his auditors, more than half way from Eastern altar to western door. In closing the Bishop addressed a particular message to the Bishop-to-be, who rose to his feet to receive the charge. The remaining verses of the hymn were sung while the preacher returned to the sanctuary.

Now the time had come where the consecration service is appointed to be read. A Deacon is made after the Epistle, and a Priest ordained after the Gospel; but a Bishop is consecrated after Creed and sermon. The Coadjutor-elect was brought forward by his Attending Presbyters, the Rev. Martin Aigner, D.D., of St. John's Church, Franklin, and the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn of Old Christ Church. Up through the lines of his fellow presbyters he came, until he reached the choir steps. Here he was met by his Presenters, Bishop

Rhinelander and Bishop Philip Cook of Delaware. Together they faced Bishop Garland, seated in his chair, the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning of New York, and Bishop Nathaniel S. Thomas being seated on his left and right. To Bishop Garland the Presenters said together, "Reverend Father in God, we present unto you this godly and well-learned man, to be Ordained and Consecrated Bishop."

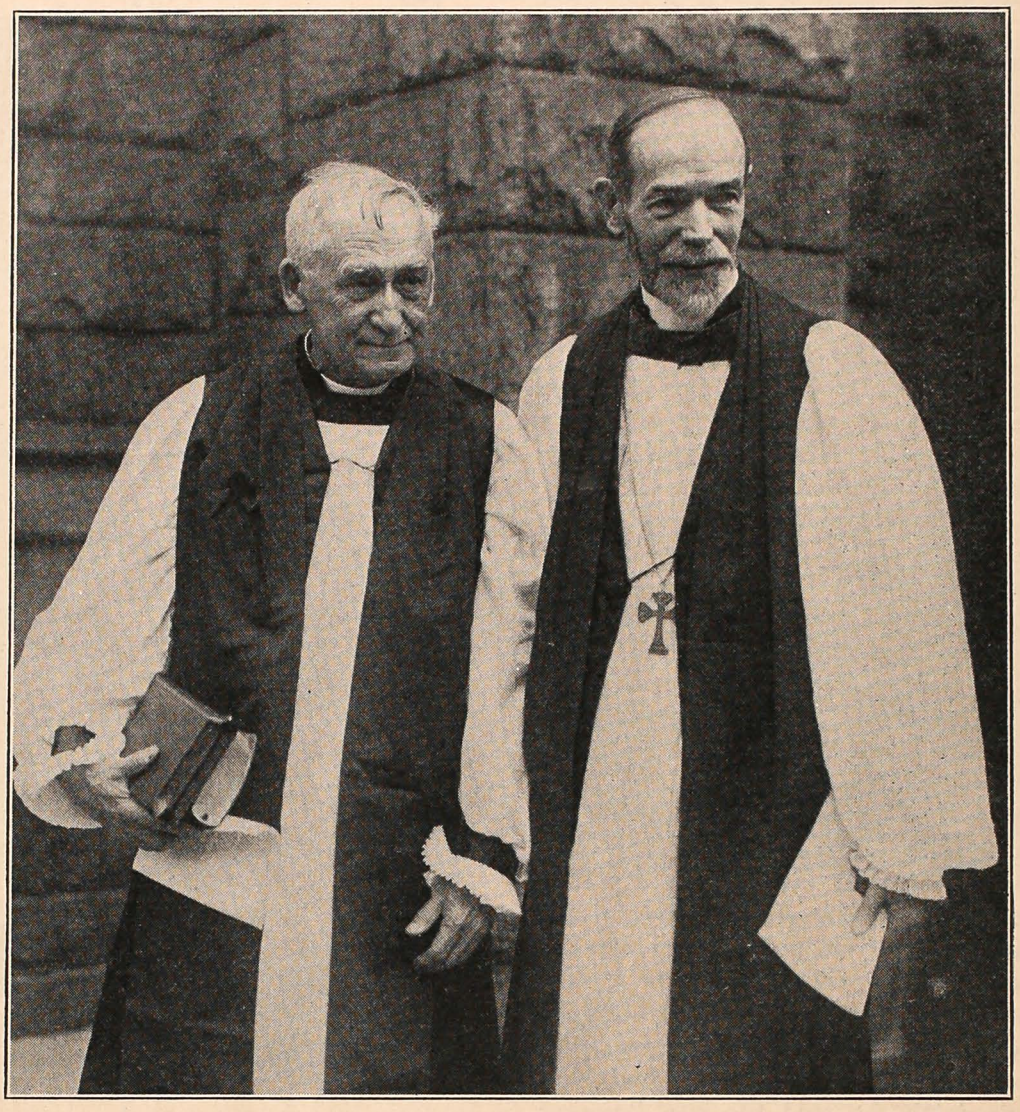
Bishop Garland demanded Testimonials, and the Master of Ceremonies standing by called in turn upon those appointed to read them. The Very Rev. Norman VanPelt Levis, D.D., Dean of North Philadelphia, read the Declaration of the Diocesan Bishop; the Rev. Edward M. Jefferys, D.D., President of the Standing Committee, the Certificate of Election; and the Rev. H. Allen Griffith of Washington, D.C., a classmate of Dr. Taitt"s the Evidence of Ordination. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., Accounting Warden of St. Paul's, Chester, read the Canonical Testimony, signed by the members of convention on election day, and expressing their belief "that he is apt and meet to exercise the office." Mr. W. W. Frazier, Jr., Secretary of the Standing Committee, read the roll of dioceses whose Standing Committees had given consent; and Bishop DuMoulin a similar list of Bishops having jurisdiction in the United States, calling them not by personal name, but by title, "The Bishop of Vermont, the Bishop Coadjutor of Vermont." As each testimonial was read, it was handed to Bishop Garland. Beside him stood in silence the Registrar, the Rev. Charles L. Pardee, D.D., as a representative of the National Church, by whom the new Bishop's name will be placed on the long roll of Bishops in the Church of God.

The Elected Bishop made his promise of conformity and obedience to the Doctrine, Discipline, and Worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. Bishop George W. Davenport of Easton, Maryland, said the revised ordination Litany, with its proper suffrage for "this our Brother elected," and the new petitions for the ministry and the Church in general. Bishop Garland next examined Dr. Taitt, asking the eight questions provided in the Prayer Book, "to the end that the Congregation present may have a trial, and bear witness, how you are minded to behave yourself in the Church of God." Thereafter prayer was offered that the respondent might have strength and power to perform his undertaking.

The Bishop-elect, aided by his Attending Presbyters, put on the black silk chimere with the full lawn sleeves, and the black scarf, the hymn "O Lamb of God, Still Keep Me," being sung the while. Then he was conducted up to the space before the rails, where he knelt while Bishop Garland and the whole congregation, standing, sang responsively over him "Come, Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire." After versicle, response, and prayer, Bishop Garland laid his hands upon the Elected Bishop's head, in the apostolic manner, with the words, "Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands." The Co-consecrators repeated the complete formula at the same time; and with them there joined in the laying on of hands, not only the presenters, but four other bishops. With peculiar appropriateness, these were Bishops Frank W. Sterrett of Bethlehem, James H. Darlington of Harrisburg, Alexander Mann of Pittsburgh, and John C. Ward of Erie, being those who preside over the other dioceses within the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Two Bibles were then handed over where only one, of course, is required; for Bishop Garland had inscribed one with his own hand, and then learned that Bishop Murray had procured one with Bishop Taitt's name in gold on the cover. With the delivery of the Book, and the accompanying exhortation, the consecration proper was complete.

At the Offertory was sung the Anthem by W. C. Macfarlane, "Ho, Everyone that Thirsteth," St. Peter's men and boys showing here, as in the other musical numbers, the controlled power, finished phrasing, and rare beauty of tone, by which their work under Mr. Harold W. Gilbert has been distinguished. They are at their best *a capella*, and especially in pianissimo passages. Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Laus Tibi, Sanctus, and Gloria in Excelsis were also sung. The offering for general missions was collected by the sextons, and carried to the altar by the rector, the Rev. Thomas Leslie Gossling. During the remainder of the service, Bishop Taitt's place was on the footpace beside the consecrating Bishop. Only the Bishops received Holy Communion, the notice to the clergy having suggested that opportunities be offered in every Church at an earlier hour. The service closed with the prayer provided, for the new Bishop, his work here, and his crown hereafter; and finally the blessing. Going out the hymns were "O Jesu, I Have Promised," and "Go Forward, Christian Soldier." The choir remained in their places until all the clergy had gone, and then filed out in silence.

The Bishop and The Coadjutor



This photograph was taken immediately following the Consecration. In the Bishop Coadjutor's right hand are two Bibles. One is the Bible that was to be presented to him by our beloved Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, whose sudden death in Atlantic City on the day before the Consecration made it impossible for him to officiate as Consecrator, our own Diocesan taking his place. The other Bible is the one presented to the Coadjutor by Bishop Garland.

Following the Consecration, Bishop Taitt was the guest of honor at luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Bishop Garland presiding. Bishop Rhinelander said grace. The menu bore this note, "The Bishop of the Diocese has granted a special dispensation from Friday abstinence for this occasion." Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall, oldest Bishop present, was called upon for greetings, and gave felicitous acknowledgment of Vermont's obligation to Pennsylvania for their Coadjutor, the Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth. A telegram from Governor Fisher was read. Mayor Mackey was the first scheduled speaker, telling how he came into the Church, through regard for the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, then Vicar of the Mediator. "He joined my party, I joined his church." General Price said Bishop Taitt was the first citizen of Chester. He told of the great dinner at which men representative of every walk of life, all creeds, and every business and civic interest had gathered to do honor to their leading churchman and best loved and revered neighbour on the eve of his becoming Bishop Coadjutor. The Hon. George Wharton Pepper said it was a great day for Pennsylvania, when Bishop Garland was given one to aid him who had been a life-long friend and fellow worker, and who has a genius for establishing friendly relations with everyone he meets. Connecting this event with Bishop Murray's death, he paid the late Presiding Bishop a beautiful tribute. "Yesterday a Christian soldier falls as he advances. Today another takes his place in that long succession. Never before has the future looked brighter." The speaker enlarged upon the conception of episcopacy connoted by the words "Bishop in the Church of God," connecting today with the earliest days of the primitive Church, a commission world-wide in its significance, age-long in its tradition. Mayor Samuel E. Turner of Chester said that Dr. Taitt had been "the best thing we have in our lives."

Bishop Garland told of his long and close friendship with Bishop Taitt, in whose parish church he had spent the first Sunday after his own consecration. Of the almost countless matters in which they had coöperated, he could not recall one in which they had not after conference agreed. He said that he had long considered him fitted for the episcopate. When an assistant to Bishop Hare of South Dakota was to be elected by the House of Bishops, he had been asked to suggest a name. He proposed Dr. Taitt, and he was elected; although at that time he was not in a position to accept. "In the name of you all, I welcome him as Coadjutor of Pennsylvania; and in the name of my brother bishops, I welcome him as a bishop in the Church of God."

The Rev. Dr. Croswell McBee, representing the Convocation of Chester, presented Bishop Taitt with an ancient pectoral cross which had been Bishop Brent's, and of which particulars are told elsewhere in this issue. The Rev. Gilbert E. Pember, on behalf of the clergy of the diocese, presented Bishop Taitt with a ring, and a check representing a considerable oversubscription. In response Bishop Taitt said he had long revered Bishop Brent as not only one of the Church's great statesmen, but also one of her great saints. He had been asked on which finger his episcopal ring would be worn. He replied that he would wear it on the ring finger, which is traditionally supposed to have a nerve leading directly to the heart, for he was married to the Church. He assured his auditors of his enduring affection, and pledged them his entire labour; and expressed the hope that Bishop Garland and he might give to Pennsylvania a useful administration.

At Bishop Garland's request, Bishop Taitt dismissed the company with his blessing. In the outer room Bishop and Mrs. Garland and Bishop Taitt received, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Aigner and Mrs. Aigner, who is sister to Bishop Taitt. For the few who chanced to observe, it was a characteristic and fitting close to the ceremonies, to see Mrs. Greenley, a quiet little lady in black, who had been in the background all day, helped down the steps of the hotel and into a waiting car, supported on the one side by the Mayor of Chester, and on the other by the Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, whose house she has kept since his mother's death, many years ago.

Bishops other than those mentioned above included the following:

Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of Lexington; Rt. Rev. Julius W. Atwood, retired Bishop of Arizona; Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, Coadjutor of Vermont; Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Bishop of South Dakota; Rt. Rev. William T. Capers, Bishop of West Texas; Rt. Rev. Harry R. Carson, Bishop of Haiti; Rt. Rev. Thomas Casady, Bishop of Oklahoma; Rt. Rev. Edward H. Coley, Suffragan of Central New York.

Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina; Rt. Rev. Edward Fawcett, Bishop of Quincy; Rt. Rev. Manuel Ferrando, Suffragan of Porto Rico; Rt. Rev.

The Coadjutor and Attending Presbyters

This photograph was taken during the Processional to the Church. The Attending Presbyter to the right is the Rev. Martin Aigner, Rector of St. John's Church, Franklin, Pa., and on the left is the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, Rector of Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, where the Coadjutor as a boy attended Sunday School and where he was Confirmed and from which he entered the Ministry more than forty-six years ago.

Group of Some of the Bishops and Clergy After the Consecration

FRONT ROW, left to right: Bishop Davenport of Easton; Suffragan Bishop Ferrando of Porto Rico; Bishop Mann of Pittsburgh; Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg; Bishop Hall of Vermont; Bishop Garland of Pennsylvania; Bishop Coadjutor Taitt of Pennsylvania; Bishop Rhinelander of Washington Cathedral Chapter; Bishop Manning of New York; Bishop Cook of Delaware; Bishop Carson of Haiti; Bishop Coadjutor Knight of New Jersey; Bishop Atwood, former Bishop of Arizona; Rev. T. Leslie Gossling, Rector Church of the Advocate; Rev. Martin Aigner of Franklin, Pa.; and Rev. Louis C. Washburn, Rector Old Christ Church, Philadelphia.

REAR ROW, left to right: Bishop Casady of Oklahoma; Bishop Gray of northern Indiana; Bishop Coadjutor Booth of Vermont; Bishop Fawcett of Quincy; Bishop Roberts of South Dakota; Bishop Ward of Erie; Bishop Hulse of Cuba; Bishop Sterrett of Bethlehem; Bishop Fiske of central New York; Bishop Thomas, in charge American Churches in Europe; Bishop Horner of western North Carolina; Bishop McElwain of Minnesota; Bishop Coadjutor Longley of Iowa; Bishop Coadjutor Ingley of Colorado; Rev. Richard J. Morris, Secretary to Bishop of Pennsylvania; Bishop Rowe of Alaska.

Joseph M. Francis, Bishop of Indianapolis; Rt. Rev. William L. Gravatt, Bishop of West Virginia; Rt. Rev. Campbell Gray, Bishop of Northern Indiana; Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Bishop of Western North Carolina; Rt. Rev. Hiram R. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba; Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, Coadjutor of Colorado; Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Bishop of Nevada.

Rt. Rev. Albion W. Knight, Coadjutor of New Jersey; Rt. Rev. Harry S. Longley, Coadjutor of Iowa; Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain, Bishop of Minnesota; Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Bishop of Utah; Rt. Rev. J. DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island; Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, Coadjutor of Texas.

Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, Suffragan of North Tokyo; Rt. Rev. W. Blair Roberts, Suffragan of South Dakota; Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Alaska; Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, Bishop of San Joaquin; Rt. Rev. Eugene C. Seaman, Bishop of North Texas; Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Bishop of Oregon; Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, Coadjutor of Southern Virginia; Rt. Rev. John C. White, Bishop of Springfield.

Other guests included the following: Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, D.D., Pastor St. Matthew's Lutheran Church; Rev. William H. Fineshriber, Rabbi Keneseth Israel Synagogue; Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, D.D., Pastor of First Unitarian Church; Rev. Edward Yates Hill, D.D., Pastor of First-Locust Street Presbyterian Church; Rev. Henry E. Jacobs, S.T.D., LL.D., Professor and former President of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy; Rev. John A. MacCallum, D.D., Pastor Walnut Street Presbyterian Church; Rev. Lewis Seymour Mudge, D.D., LL.D., Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, D.D., Secretary Philadelphia Federation of Churches; Rev. Frank P. Parkin, General Secretary Pennsylvania Bible Society; Rev. Luther D. Reed, D.D., Professor of Liturgics, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy; Rev. Paul Z. Strodach, D.D., United Lutheran Publication House; Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, President Philadelphia Federation of Churches, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown; Rev. Louis Wolsey, Rabbi, Rodef Shalom Congregation; Mr. Edwin C. Broome, LL.D., Superintendent of Public Schools, Philadelphia; Prof. Kenneth Gordon Matheson, LL.D., representing Drexel Institute; Rev. Prof. James Alan Montgomery, S.T.D., representing the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, D.D., Chairman of the Committee on Invitations, exchanged letters on this occasion with His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty.

In connection with the preparations for and during the Consecration a well merited portion of praise belongs to the splendid corps of sextons of the various parishes who officiated at the service as ushers and assisted during the offering. There were eighteen parishes represented among this group, all under the direction of Mr. Richard J. Ormiston, Superintendent of the Church House. As his chief assistants Mr. William Horner and Mr. William Motson, both of the Advocate, served. The other sextons and the parishes they represented were:

John Parker, Chapel of Mediator; William Porter, Redeemer, Bryn Mawr; Harvey Mertz, Old Christ Church; George Voss, St. Paul's, South Philadelphia; Richard Dowling, St. John's Free; Charles Ruby, St. Timothy's, Roxborough; John Taylor, St. Martin-in-the-Field;

(*Continued on next page, col. 2*)

CHESTER COUNTY COURT MAKES OFFICIAL RECORD OF CONSECRATION SERVICE

Official record of Friday, October 4, being appointed for the Consecration of Dr. Taitt as Bishop Coadjutor was made in the Chester County Criminal Court on Thursday, October 3, by Judge McDade.

In announcing there would be no session of the court, Judge McDade said: "We take this opportunity to spread upon the minutes of this court information as to the fact that there will be a consecration in the City of Philadelphia of a well-known clergyman of this county, particularly of the City of Chester. The gentleman to whom I have reference is to be elevated to the high office of bishop. I am speaking of Reverend Francis M. Taitt, who will be consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Pennsylvania in the Memorial Church of the Advocate in Philadelphia at 18th and Diamond Streets.

"It may seem a little unusual, perhaps, to mention at this time the consecration of Dr. Taitt, but as I am a member of his church and have known him for thirty-five years during his pastorate in the City of Chester, I have learned to admire him as a man and for his many fine qualities, as a friend of the people, irrespective of their religion, race, nationality, and so on.

"We speak from the heart when we eulogize his fine qualities and speak of him as a Christian gentleman, a civic organizer in the sense of promoting all the virtues of good citizenship. He is a man among men, an outstanding character; he is interested not only in our spiritual welfare but also our physical well being, and it might be said that he has participated in all the world movements since he has been at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

"We will adjourn this afternoon and direct that a minute be filed in the records of this court chronicling the fact that the gentleman whom we have all learned to love so much is to become the leader of his church. We are taking notice of that fact.

"In these times it is well to stress an occasion of this kind, because it does seem as though the world is getting far removed from religious tenets, as you may have concluded while listening to the case now on trial, for it is revealed by the evidence of this case that even the Sabbath day is being used for frivolity, dancing, music and other sacrilegious pastime, and while these people may think it is proper, it is not truly characteristic or typical of Americans. It seems as though Continental Europe is being introduced into this country and there is a tendency to make us forget our God. It is well to sanctify an occasion of this kind so that we may realize for a moment there is a God and that there is a Christian gentleman of the type of Dr. Taitt right in our midst who is still at all times trying to help us lead Christian lives."

Chester Convocation Gift to Bishop Taitt

Following the Consecration Service in the Church of the Advocate, the Bishop Coadjutor was presented with a Bishop's Ring and a Pectoral Cross at the Luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford. The Ring was the gift of the Clergy of the Diocese and the Cross was given by the Chester Convocation, over which Dr. Taitt presided for more than a quarter century. The Cross, which is shown above, is known as the "Dagmar Pectoral Cross." It was worn by the late Bishop Brent. On his death it reverted to the Missionary Society of the Church, from whom the Chester Convocation succeeded in obtaining it for our Bishop Coadjutor. The Cross has an interesting history. It was found on the breast of Queen Dagmar, wife of Waldemar II, King of Denmark, who died in 1213. It was discovered in 1690 and is Byzantine in general style. In the centre is a pure white diamond and on the arms of the Cross are engraved figures of Our Lord, the Blessed Virgin, St. John Chrysostom and St. Basil.

(*Continued from preceding page*)

Stephen Underwood, St. Michael's, Germantown; John Hurst, Christ Church, Germantown; John Kendall, St. Peter's, Philadelphia; Robert Godfrey, St. Paul's, Elkins Park; Thomas Hawkins, St. Martin's, Radnor; Edward Crawford, St. James the Less; James Dawson, Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem; William Bagley, Holy Apostles; and William Schneidt, St. Luke's, Germantown.

Mrs. Anna Hurst, Choir Mother of the Advocate, and Miss Florence Bateman, Choir Mother of St. Peter's, assisted by Miss Jane A. Henk, of St. Peter's, rendered a splendid service in looking after the choir. Miss Editha Keen, of the Advocate Altar Guild, was in charge of the preparation of the Altar.

ADVENT SUNDAY TO MARK INTRODUCTION OF NEW PRAYER BOOK INTO USE

Advent Sunday, which falls on December 1st this year, has been fixed by the House of Bishops for the formal introduction into use of the Revised Prayer.

This action was taken at the meeting of the House of Bishops in Atlantic City on October 2, the day preceding the sudden death of Bishop Murray, the Presiding Bishop of the Church. So far as can be learned the call issued by Bishop Murray to the Clergy and laity of the Church to emphasize in special manner on Advent Sunday the formal introduction of the Revised Prayer into general use, was the last official communication issued by him before he was stricken.

In this call the Presiding Bishop appointed a Prayer to be used on Advent Sunday in connection with the introduction of the Revised Prayer Book and, acting upon the suggestion of Bishop Murray, our own Diocesan, Bishop Garland, has given his approval to the Prayer, which is published in an adjoining column.

Bishop Murray's call to the Clergy and laity is dated October 2nd. It reads as follows:

"My dear Brethren of the Clergy and Laity:

"The publication of the new Prayer Book marks an epoch in the history of the Church. It is the result of many years' work of the highest legislative body of the Church and the patient, pious labours of learned men. It carries on the great tradition of the Book of Common Prayer as probably the noblest expression of Christian worship in all the centuries.

"It is fitting that such an achievement should be emphasized in some special manner.

"I, therefore, with the approval of the House of Bishops, have fixed Sunday, the first day of December, the opening day of the coming Christian year, as the date on which I suggest that all our congregations begin the use of this Revised Book of Common Prayer.

"I earnestly request all communicants of the Episcopal Church, and all those who habitually attend its services, laying aside other things, to attend the forenoon service on this Advent Sunday, on the first of December, in order that this whole Church may offer to Almighty God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, praise and thanksgiving for the completion of this new Book, together with prayer for His blessing upon us in its future use.

"I ask the Bishops to distribute this letter, with an appeal of their own, to all rectors and other incumbents, requesting them meanwhile to inform their people of this appointed day and service.

"Wherever approved by the Diocesan, I suggest the following prayer for use upon the occasion.*

"Faithfully and affectionately yours,

"John Gardner Murray,

"Presiding Bishop."

* See Prayer at top of page.

Prayer Appointed For Advent Sunday Service Introducing Use of Revised Prayer Book

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, we praise thy Name for the direction of thy Holy Spirit, to thy servants who, through the years, have endeavored to perfect the worship of thy Church. We yield unto Thee unfeigned thanks for the loyalty, devotion, and unity of spirit, which, by thy mercy, have attended them in their task.

Grant, we beseech Thee, that, through the Book now enriched under thy guidance, multitudes of thy children may enter into the fellowship of thy Son Jesus Christ and worship thee in spirit and in truth.

And finally, we pray that all thy people may so faithfully employ the words of this Book that our lives may show forth thy praise, and that, day by day, lifting up our hearts, we may continually dwell with thee in heavenly places; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

BISHOP GARLAND NOTES AN ERROR IN EDITING OF NEW PRAYER BOOK

After the Prayer of Consecration in the Office of the Holy Communion the new Prayer Book just issued contains the words

"And now as our Saviour Christ hath taught us, we are bold to say."

The Constitution provides that changes in the Prayer Book must be proposed in one General Convention and sent to the Secretary of the Convention of every Diocese to be made known to the Convention at its next meeting and then adopted by the General Convention at its next succeeding Triennial meeting. This phrase was not so adopted *at any meeting* of the General Convention.

The phrase sent down by the resolve of the General Convention in 1922 and subsequently adopted by a Constitutional majority in 1925 was as follows:

"And now as our Saviour Christ hath taught us, let us say."

This phrase then became the *authorized use* of the Church. It was so printed in all publications of the Order for the Holy Communion as *"authorized for use,"* and has been in use in the Church for the past *four years*

An editing Committee has no authority to change these words as adopted by General Convention and the newly printed Prayer Book is incorrect in this instance. I will use and recommend that others shall use the phrase adopted by the General Convention as it has been in use since 1925.

"And now as our Saviour Christ hath taught us, let us say."

Thomas J. Garland,
Bishop of Pennsylvania.

NOTICE TO CLERGY

Reverend and Dear Sir:

The attention of the Clergy is called to the fact that the Licenses of all Lay Readers in the Diocese expire at Advent. Our records show that the names subjoined have acted for you during the year past. If, therefore, you desire to continue to avail yourself to their services, or to use other men, kindly make application for the issuing of the necessary License by checking this sheet and returning. *A special License* is required for them to make Addresses and should be so noted.

Yours very truly,
Richard J. Morris, *Secretary.*

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE!

The new Prayer Book is to be available around December first.

Undoubtedly many congregations will, before long, be using it.

The City Mission has use for a thousand to fifteen hundred of the old book—Prayer Book and Hymnal combined, providing they are in good condition.

We would like to make respectful appeal for the same to all our parishes as the books are available.

William H. Jefferys
Superintendent City Mission
225 S. Third St., Phila., Pa.

The Lord Bishop of Winchester Will Be Guest of Bishop Garland the Latter Part of This Month

The Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, D.D., Lord Bishop of Winchester, one of the foremost leaders in the movement for Church Unity in the Church of England, will be the guest of the Bishop of the Diocese from Saturday, November 23, until over Monday, November 25.

The Lord Bishop will be accompanied by Mrs. Woods and their niece, Miss Priscilla Woods. They are coming at the invitation of the Bishop and Mrs. Garland. The Lord Bishop and his party have been making a tour of Canada and various parts of the Unites States in connection with the International Friendship Among Churches movement.

Arrangements have thus far been completed for the Lord Bishop to make several public addresses while here and for Mrs. Woods also to address a meeting of women. The Lord Bishop's engagements to date are:

Sunday, Nov. 24: Preach at the 11 A. M. service in St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill.

Sunday, Nov. 24: Preach at the 8 P. M. service in the Chapel of the Mediator, West Philadelphia.

Monday, Nov. 25, 12.30: Guest of honor and speaker at Clergy Luncheon in the Church House.

Monday, Nov. 25, 3 P. M.: Address Ministers of Philadelphia and vicinity at meeting in Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, under auspices of Interchurch Federation.

The meeting for women at which Mrs. Woods will speak will be held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 3 P. M., in the Stratford Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Her topic will be "Woman As A Citizen."

Winchester is one of the ancient Dioceses of the Church of England. In its many centuries of history are closely woven many of the most stirring and dramatic events in the earlier life and development of the Church of England. In Saxon times it was the capital of Wessex and possessed one of the earliest Christian churches dating back to the Third Century. As a Diocese it was founded in the year 627. A number of its Bishops have been canonized. The remains of some of these, as well as the remains of others distinguished in the Church's life and the life of the State in the centuries gone by, are buried in the Cathedral.

During the long period when the Lord Chancellors of England were appointed from the ranks of the Bishops the Winchester Diocese is distinguished in having furnished more than any other See. The first of these was St. Swithin, who was Bishop during the middle of the Ninth Century and whose remains are now resting in the Cathedral. It was at Winchester, following the success of the Danish invasion, that Canute was elected the first King of England and his bones are resting in the Cathedral.

Edward the Confessor was crowned King of England in Winchester on Easter Day, 1043. It was at Winchester also in 1086 the famous Domesday Book, second only to the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle as an authority for early English history, was presented to King William. Some of the greatest prelates in the Church in ancient as well as more modern days served Winchester. Under the Bishopric of William Wykeham the great Westminister College was founded. Thomas Wolsely, Lancelot Andrews, Ed. Harold Browne and Samuel Wilberforce are a few, a very few, of the great prelates of Winchester.

Winchester, the See city of the Diocese, is about sixty miles from London. Originally much larger, the Diocese now embraces the County of Hants together with the Channel Islands. The latest available records place the population at 578,000. The records of the Diocese show: Archdeaconries, 2; Deaneries, 13; Benefices, 306; Parochial Clergy, about 377; Residentiary Canons, 24; Licensed Lay Readers, 97.

The present Lord Bishop was born in January, 1874. He was educated at Cambridge and was ordained in 1898. In September, 1916, he was Consecrated in Westminster Abbey as Bishop of Peterborough and in 1924 was translated to Winchester. As Bishop of Winchester he is the Chaplain of the Order of the Garter, which was founded in Winchester. Under its rules the Chaplaincy is perpetually invested in the Bishop of Winchester. Lord Bishop Woods is also the author of a number of works, including "Interpreters of God" (1920), "The Great Fellowship" (1923), "Great Tasks and Great Inspirations" (1926), "The Prayer Book Revised" (1927), and "What is God Like?" (1928).

MEMORIAL BY CLERGY OF DIOCESE ON DEATH OF PRESIDING BISHOP

The clergy of the diocese of Pennsylvania desire to place on record their appreciation of the saintly life and good example of that great servant of God and Bishop of the Church, John Gardner Murray.

First and foremost, John Gardner Murray was a pastor of souls; a shepherd of men, always caring for Christ's people committed to his charge, whether as Priest or Bishop.

He was a great Priest, a man of prayer and of the simplest faith. In the quaint Nova Scotia village in which he spent his summers and was known and loved by all the natives of whatever Christian name, one old woman once described him "as a common man, just like one of us." People said something very similar to that about the Master Himself in Galilee, and no greater word can be said of any man than that the common people heard and loved him.

He was a great lover of his brethren, lay and cleric. He was a man, past three score and ten, who had the heart of youth, conjoined with that sanctified wisdom and sweet, quaint humor, that made the wise quip and the merry sally, so pointed and apposite to the occasion. He was a great lover of Nature, and never so happy as when engaged in that sport of high and sensitive souls—"fishing." Happy was the man who had the chance to be his companion. He learned much.

He was a great Bishop. To this office as well as to the priesthood, he brought that sound, consecrated wisdom and sane commonsense that he had found in the business world before he entered the ministry. He was wise beyond most men. There was a sagacity and sense of sound judgment that did not render snap decisions. He could always be trusted for calm and sanity in the midst of argument and controversy, and his quaint humor punctured the unwise and nonsensical so surely that men wondered how they could have proposed it.

He was a great Presiding Bishop, a masterful presiding officer. He knew it to be a tremendous sacrifice when he entered the office. He said at that time in his homely way, "Just when a man ought to be getting some rest and quiet before he dies, they put me in a job like this. If people only back me up and I can go off fishing for two or three months in the summer, I'll be able to stand it. I can carry any burden God lays on me." Those simple words show the inner heart of this man. His memory will ever be fragrant in our church. The other world is made more real, by the presence there of one whom so many loved and revered here.

Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest, and let light perpetual shine upon him.

(Signed) Benjamin N. Bird,
George W. Copeland,
William J. Cox, *Chairman.*

TO BREAK GROUND SOON FOR NEW PARISH HOUSE

Plans for the Parish House for St. Ambrose Mission, Howard and Ontario Streets, the beginning of which has been made possible through the Diocesan Campaign Fund, are rapidly progressing to the point where building is to begin. It is hoped to break ground early this month. The church building dates back to 1904.

Crime would be less popular if a convicted racketeer could be kept in jail for at least as great a length of time as it took to get him there.—*San Diego Union.*

On account of the late dates on which the Convocations of Chester, South Philadelphia and Norristown were held in October, reports of these meetings do not appear in this issue of *The Church News,* but will appear in the following month's issue—Ed.

WEST PHILA. CONVOCATION

The Fall Meeting of the Convocation of West Philadelphia was held at the Church of the Saviour on Wednesday evening, October 9, 1929. It was especially favoured in having the new Bishop-Coadjutor present.

This Convocation has only three missions, one white and two colored. The white mission is at present in charge of the Rev. Mr. Millett, the former missionary, the Rev. Mr. Hopkin having resigned to teach at the University. This mission, St. Titus, Elmwood, has already raised a fund to pay for the new Prayer Books. They need leaders for the different activities and the missionary pleaded for volunteers to come out to Elmwood and help him.

St. Monica's, under the Rev. Mr. Bright, moved last year to the property of the Holy Comforter on Haverford Avenue. But they continue a Sunday School at their old situation on Woodland Avenue, which has raised $263 as a gift to the new parish. The new property is being put into good condition and they are making contacts in their new neighborhood.

The Rev. Arthur Moore serves St. Cyprian's, Elmwood, as well as St. Mary's, Chester. Elmwood is below the level of the river and not a very attractive situation. Mr. Moore has a parish hall but no chapel. He is trying with very limited equipment to do community work. But the lack of proper street lighting makes it difficult to get an evening congregation or audience. St. Cyprian's is outstanding for its Daily Vacation Bible School, towards which the Convocation raised $174 last summer. It is one of the best in the city and, under Mr. Moore's leadership and assisted by trained teachers, it has been a wonderful influence at Elmwood.

After the very bountiful supper served by the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Saviour, Bishop Taitt gave us a talk filled with kindly humor on the duty of working for our parishes; a strong diocese could only be made up of strong parishes; and that we must make our parishes known in the community and neighborhood in which they are situated so that people will use them as well as respect them. Announcement was made at the supper that the Woman's Aid had forwarded to Bishop Garland $500 to meet its Diocesan Campaign Fund pledge.

If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains.

—*O. W. Holmes.*

GERMANTOWN CONVOCATION

Emphasis was laid upon the need of solidarity in the corporate as well as individual work of each parish and communicant in the Diocese by Bishop Coadjutor Taitt in his sermon at the service prior to the October meeting of the Convocation of Germantown in the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, on Tuesday, the 15th. More than 200 were present. The Bishop Coadjutor was assisted in the Celebration of Holy Communion by the Dean of the Convocation, Dr. Caley, and the rector, the Rev. W. W. Williams, read the Epistle.

Congratulations of the Convocation were extended to the Rev. E. Sydnor, missionary in charge of St. Barnabas, Germantown, when he announced that the 25th Anniversary of St. Barnabas's foundation, to be commemorated on November 17, will be signally marked by the decision to seek admission as a self-supporting parish of the Diocese. The Woman's Aid to the Convocation voted $50 to Mr. Thomas for the Anniversary.

The Rev. Waldo D. Parker, recently appointed in charge of the Bucks County Centre Mission, made an encouraging report of the work being done in the missions under his charge. The Rev. James McClintock, in charge of the Ascension Mission, Rhawnhurst, spoke of the need of a second floor to the parish building in order that this upper floor might be used solely for devotional purposes.

Announcement was made of the success of the Garden Party held at "Wyck" and it was also reported that the Woman's Aid had forwarded to Bishop Garland yearly its pledge of $2000 for the Diocesan Campaign Fund.

NORTH PHILA. CONVOCATION

The October meeting of the Convocation of North Philadelphia at St. Nathanael's was noteworthy in the presence of the Bishop Coadjutor, who, in a stirring address, presented a great vision of spiritual service for the Diocese. We have the resources in men and women and in financial power to meet all problems, he said, but the important work is to make the religion of Jesus Christ something so precious that every member of the Church will want to go out and do something for the Master.

In emphasizing the need of deeper devotion to our Lord, the Bishop Coadjutor gave a striking illustration based on his own experience when he went to St. Paul's, Chester, as rector more than thirty-six years ago. He saw a new church building was necessary in a new location to keep pace with the growth of the city. He stressed contributions of money, and, while it brought responses, the money came in far too slowly. He realized he had been starting at the wrong end. Calling a halt, he concentrated for an entire year on deepening the devotion of his people to God. Then he brought forward the need and the money was given with a ready will.

In the report on St. John's House, Northern Liberties, Deaconess Young told of an active summer of work. Through a special fund of $500 given by the Woman's Aid of the Convocation, the services of a housekeeper and two Divinity School students were secured, making possible a well worth while program. Dean Levis added a word in which he gave fine commendation of the work that is being done at St. John's House.

Miss Laura Bell, in reporting for the Woman's Aid, said the Garden Party at "Wyck" had cleared $1400. This made possible payment of the $1000 yearly pledge to the Diocesan Campaign Fund; of $100 to Miss Deane for Italian work and $200 to the Rev. A. W. Eastburn for St. Barnabas, Kensington.

Archdeacon Bullitt, reporting for work among the foreign born, said many Poles were moving away from the neighborhood of the Church of the Advent. To meet expenses the Rev. J. O. Pienionzek, the missionary in charge, had paid $349 out of his own pocket. Pledges from the floor made by parish representatives speedily made up the amount.

The Convocation adopted a resolution of congratulations to the Rev. Fred B. Halsey on his completion of ten years as priest in charge of St. Ambrose Mission.

The Bishop Coadjutor was the recipient of a huge bouquet of roses at the supper, the gift of the Rev. George R. Miller and the people of St. Nathanael's.

"PASTORS CONFERENCE" RESUMES ITS MEETINGS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

The "Pastors Luncheon Conference," which has made a place for itself in the religious life of Philadelphia and vicinity during the past two years, meeting at the Central Y.M.C.A. on the first and third Mondays of each month, begins its 1929–1930 meetings on November 4th at 12.30.

This Conference represents a gathering of pastors and leaders of various denominations for the consideration of matters pertaining to religion in its application to everyday life. Out Church is represented at the gatherings by a number of Clergy and laymen and laywomen who take part in the plans and the discussions.

"Religion and Unity" is the topic for November 4th. Dr. Peter Ainslee of Baltimore will present the subject. On November 18th "Religion and the Social Gospel" will be presented by Harry F. Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. On December 2nd "Religion and Education for Family Life" will be presented by Mr. Newell W. Edson, of the Social Hygiene Association of New York.

The Church News

Official publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief.....The Rev. George Copeland
Managing Editor.....Mr. Samuel H. Warnock
Business Manager.....Mr. Charles H. Clarke

Editorial Office—Church House of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, 202 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia
Business Office—1016 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Address all editorial correspondence to the Church House, 202 S. 19th Street
Address all subscription and business correspondence to "The Church News," 1016 Arch Street

TERMS: Single Numbers.....15 cents
Annual Subscriptions (by mail).....$1.00
25 or more copies to one address.....Each, 50c. a year
Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager

Press of THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Philadelphia

NOVEMBER DAYS

No modern American would think of making the boast of old Dr. Johnson that he had lived so long in the city that he had ceased to notice the changing seasons, for the automobile has converted even the most confirmed city-dwellers into lovers of the open road and the green fields. We cannot help being aware of the varying moods of Nature, and, like William Cullen Bryant, many of us dislike to see her grow so sombre and solemn as she does at this season, when

> "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year;
> Of wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and sere."

But in spite of its gloomy reputation, there are days in November as rare as any in June; days when the sky is clearer, days when the genial sunshine has robbed the roving wind of its chilliness and sent it on its way a bracing and benevolent tonic. And even were November all gray and bleak outdoors, in the Church's calendar it always brings three days that gladden the hearts of Christian people.

First there is All Saints Day. Sticklers and precisionists may deplore it as they will, but the common people are going to continue to think of All Saints Day as if it were All Souls Day. They *will not* distinguish between the famous heroes and martyrs and their own fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers. And why should they when the One they worship used an unknown and unhonored child to show His Apostles who was greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven? Now melancholy as November may be, All Saints should be a happy day to those who believe in "the communion of saints and the life everlasting"; for that blessed hope should suffuse our souls with a joy like that of Mrs. Gladstone, of whom it was said by one who watched her coming out of Westminster Abbey from her husband's funeral, that "she went in like a widow and came out like a bride."

And Armistice Day cannot help but make us glad this year as we see the whole tide of European and American feeling turning towards peace not only with desire but with determination. The mind of the people is set on peace, and its possibility is no longer discounted in the name of human nature. When Kant said that men fought because the earth was round and they could not avoid each other, he never dreamed of a day when the whole world would be next-door neighbors. For this new spirit among men the Church can rejoice, for it is the spirit which she has these many centuries been trying to impart to an unwilling world.

Thanksgiving, though the thanks is too often left out, is easily one of the happiest days of the year because it is a family day. No other holiday except Christmas brings so many absent children back home to reunite the family circle broken through most of the rest of the year. This year the cup of our national blessings is full to overflowing. For all these we rejoice and give thanks. In our own individual life, perhaps it may be more difficult to obey the command of St. Paul, "Rejoice evermore; in everything give thanks." For fortune may not have favored us, but buffeted, and mocked, and despoiled us. Yet it can be done, if we will learn to do figuratively what Wordsworth said he had to do literally. He said that as many of his best thoughts came to him at night he had to learn to write in the dark. Happy is he who learns to write on his soul the best thoughts that come to him as he walks through the darkness of the valley of the shadow.

If we can do that we will agree that Bryant has defamed the good name of November, for it will not be melancholy and sad but cheerful and gay.

WISE FORESIGHT

One of the most strategic moves that has been made by the Diocese in many years was the purchase recently of a lot as a site for a Mission at Tulpehocken Street and Briar Road, West Oak Lane. Those who selected the site and suggested the establishment of new work at that location deserve the heartiest congratulations and most cordial thanks of every one who is interested in the future of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, for they have shown a degree of wisdom, foresight and promptness that have unfortunately been far too rare in planning for the future extension of the Church. The section of Philadelphia and Montgomery County which this Mission will serve has not only grown rapidly in the past few years, but is so near the entrance to the Broad Street Subway that it is certain to have an even more phenomenal increase in population in the next five years.

To those who are not familiar with the locality which is officially called West Oak Lane in the appeal of the Church Extension Fund, it may help to be told that, by the residents, the neighborhood is also called East Mount Airy, either of the two names being used as one prefers to be known as a resident of beautiful Oak Lane or delightful Mt. Airy. Both names, we suppose, add equal distinction to the residents. But the whole district is sometimes called the Ogontz Avenue section of Germantown, and in reality is part of a long brick finger which sprawling Germantown has reached out

toward the northeast in the direction of City Line and Elkins Park. Already two Denominations have begun work there without waiting to build a church, but, like Nymphs in Laodicea, are using dwelling houses for the purpose. We ought not to wait but start at once.

THE MAINSTAYS

There is an institution in the Diocese called the Church Extension Fund which for several years has been doing an indispensable work in extending the lines of the Church's march. It is not only useful in action but beautiful in conception, because it is really the organization of a personal experience, that life would be poor without—the experience of having a friend say, "Anything I can do for you; please let me know. You can call on me." This is what several hundred people in the Diocese have said to Bishop Garland and Bishop Taitt, "You can call on me."

And the Bishops have said "We will call on you three times a year for any amount you may specify." The result has been that every year about ten thousand dollars are given by these Mainstays of the Bishop for the establishment of new work in the Diocese. We commend this organization to all Church people and ask them to send in their names giving the Bishop permission to call on them three times a year for one dollar, or two dollars, or five dollars, or five thousand dollars, or any other amount that they choose to designate. Those who know what it is to have friends say to them, "If I can do anything, don't forget to call on me," can appreciate what it will mean to Bishop Garland and Bishop Taitt to have us say the same to them. Send in your name today!

A MATTER OF ACCENT

Many people who are not familiar with ecclesiastical terms have had a great deal of difficulty with the pronunciation of the word "coadjutor." Some cruelly distort it into "coagitator." Others, getting nearer the mark, pronounce it as it is spelled, but put the accent on the "co" or the "ad." Of course, to pronounce it correctly one should put the emphasis on the "ju." As for the occupant of the office, he is going about his duties in such an energetic fashion that he seems to be hitting on all four syllables—or should we say cylinders? Even a youth would grow weary keeping pace with him.

How Can Our Church Schools Be Improved?

By Rev. Charles E. Tuke

Chairman Diocesan Department Religious Education

Every Churchman with real vision is interested in this question! It is important! It is vital! Our ability to answer it wisely will determine the future of the Church and go a long way towards solving the Youth Problem. We must give constructive answers. The question is not so much "What is the matter with our Church Schools?" but "How can we make them better?"

Criticisms

We are all familiar with the criticism aimed at the Church Schools of the land by those who observe our work from without. We take it for what it is worth. Usually it is worth very little. It reflects for the most part an abysmal ignorance of the value of the work we are doing, of improved methods of teaching, of our modern presentation of old truths. But criticisms from those who are familiar with present day Religious Educational aims and methods have a real value. No one knows better than they of that "terrible disproportion between human capacities and human achievements" in this department of human endeavor. They know how much is being done. They know how much there is to be done.

I am writing as one of those who confesses that he has not already attained. But I am pressing forward toward the mark, in the company of those men and women who believe that the Church's greatest work is to be done in the spiritual nurture of children. What I have to say is taken from my own experience. It is based upon some failures and some successes.

Tribute to Teachers

Here I would pay high tribute to the workers in our Church Schools. Handicapped by inadequate equipment, unsuitable meeting places, lack of parental coöperation, the brief space of time at their disposal, they are exerting an influence for good far more valuable than that of all the schools and colleges in the land which have not for their definite aim the development of moral character. The teachers who are subject to occasional moods of discouragement should take new courage. They are accomplishing much more than meets the eye or the ear. Underlying the lessons they teach from their own inner convictions are imparted spiritual influences which abide and bear fruit.

Awakening Interest

In one direction, at least, the outlook is cheering. During the last few years we have all no doubt noticed growing interest in Christian Education. Some publicists and some secular writers are urging religious education as a safeguard against the wave of materialism which is sweeping the country. Their urgings are inspired largely by material considerations. But there are other men and women, prominent in business, educational and public affairs, who are urging Religious Education on higher grounds. In the Church at large the whole problem of the Church School and Religious Education in general is being attacked with a vigor unparalleled in the past.

Our own Diocesan office has received more requests for counsel and assistance from Parishes and Missions during the past year than ever before. Our Director of Religious Education has visited more than one-half of the parishes and missions at the requests of the clergy and invitations continue to pour in to him. The enrollment of our Church Normal School has shown a steady increase—the best sign yet of the awakening interest. Two sectional Normal Schools have been established this fall.

Trained Teachers

This marked interest in the training of teachers will provide one of the important answers to the question asked in the heading of this article. We need better trained teachers. Teachers themselves are realizing this. A Church School which has provided itself with a staff of trained teachers will find many of its difficulties solved. St. John's Church, Hartford, Conn., a few years ago engaged a complete staff of trained teachers, most of whom were paid. The Parish provided the money. The whole character of that school immediately changed. Parents even went so far as to take their children from other schools and place them in St.

John's. We cannot all afford to pay our Church School teachers, but no doubt we can afford to do more than we are doing to produce trained teachers. For example, we can make provision in our yearly budgets for the expense of sending our teachers to summer schools for special courses. We can establish sectional training schools easy of access for the Church School teachers in our own neighborhood and communities.

Diocesan Summer School

Improved teaching standards have already appeared as a direct result of the work done in our Summer and Diocesan Normal Schools. Therefore we should do all we can to add to their enrollment. Even so, we are reaching only a small percentage of our teachers. In this Diocese we have 3000 teachers and officers serving in our Church Schools. Of this number only a very small percentage attend either Normal or Summer school. Only a few parish training classes are reported. I believe that a Diocesan Summer school, housed in one of our educational institutions, during the vacation period, would enable the great body of teachers to attend who are unable, for various reasons, to enroll in those at a distance. The accessibility of such a school would, I believe, make a strong appeal to teachers who feel the need of inspiration and help. As Bishop Page of Michigan says frequently: "If you haven't trained teachers—train them."

Men for Boys' Classes

I have always refrained from making an appeal from the chancel for Church School teachers. Too often volunteers come forward who have the right spirit but the wrong equipment. I believe our teachers should be selected and challenged with the greatness of the privilege and responsibility of laying foundations for Christian living in the souls of growing children. I believe, from experience, that we should have men for boys' classes. I know that there is nothing to compare with the spiritual influence of a good woman, but the last thing you want your boy to become is a good woman. Here at St. John's Church, Lansdowne, all our boys' classes from the fifth grade onward are taught by men and we have a reserve list of men teachers ready to act as substitutes at a day's notice. This applies to our girls' classes as well—they are all taught by women and we have a reserve group willing to act as substitutes. All of these teachers have been selected because of their qualifications.

Interest in Vestry

Parochial responsibility for Religious Education should be written large into the parish budget. Vestrymen who are not yet alive to the major importance of our Church Schools work need to be awakened. The Church School should cost something. Too many vestries look upon it as a source of income for the payment of missionary quotas. I feel sure that if we can get our vestrymen to visit our Church School during the devotional and teaching periods their interest and support will be forthcoming. Here again at St. John's some of our vestrymen visit the Church School each year during Lent for the purpose of making special addresses. Our vestry is organized with a committee on Religious Education. At every vestry meeting the situation of the Church School is presented and discussed. Our superintendent is a vestryman and so is the teacher of our High School boys. Every year a sum of money is placed upon our parish budget toward the expense of carrying on our Church School. We are looking forward to the day when we can engage a Parish Director of Religious Education. Such a step would help any parish in its efforts to improve its Church School. Wherever this has been done marked improvement in almost every direction has followed.

Parish Director of Religious Education

A Director of Religious Education actively at work in the parish is able to give personal attention to every child enrolled and to the parents as well. And this is important, for parents need quite frequently to be converted to the necessity of Religious Education. The Church School has a real mission to parents. We must show them that Church School is quite as important as Week Day school. Just as they have been trained by public school administrators to see to it that their children arrive at school sessions punctually and attend regularly, so it is our task to train them to give the same care to the requirements of the Church School. One of our parishes has secured a larger enrollment than ever before by the simple expedient of sending enrollment cards to all the parents in the parish. A Director of Religious Education in the parish will do more than anything else to secure parental coöperation.

Religion and Life

And such a worker will do more than this. He will give what may well be called personal pastoral attention to each pupil. He will know the name of every child, he will make visits to the homes of the pupils. He will map out a service program for all the classes in the Sunday School. He will organize classes for service. One of the greatest needs of the Church School today is that of rooting firmly in the child's mind the vital connection between Religion and Life. Religion must be applied, carried over into all of the concerns of every-day living, for Religion is largely learned by doing. The parish house should be a work-shop. When we have succeeded in implanting in the child's soul this important connection between Religion and Life we shall have solved as far as our own children are concerned the problem of Week Day Religious Education. A thorough-going service program will help to bring this about. The children will see that we are trying above all things to make of them Christians rather than Denominationalists. They will conceive of Christianity as a mode of happy, serviceable self-expression rather than a severe shackling chain of repression.

Heart of the Matter

This brings us to the heart of the matter. There can be no application of Christianity until its teachings have been taught and grasped in their essential character. Only those who are in some measure essentially Christians are qualified as Religious educators. Our teachers must be men and women who have had spiritual experiences, who have come to a realization of God, of the Lord Jesus Christ, of God's Holy Spirit active in their own hearts, of the meaning of the Church as the body of Christ, yes, of the forgiveness of their sins, and of the immortality of their own souls. Through our own experiences we must bring the children to Religious experiences of their own. We have a glorious opportunity in the devotional period of the Church School to develop within the pupils a sense of God, a feeling of and experience of the joys and the truths of religion. It does not matter so much what lesson courses are being used, even though some are better than others. The important lessons we have to give them are the lessons based upon and derived from our own experience. Whether we are teaching the Old Testament or New Testament we shall make it clear that God's method of dealing with humanity has not changed. He still calls His children to serve Him joyously. He still speaks as he did to Samuel. He uses today the "still small voice." He is still striving to manifest Himself in the lives of men.

DIVINITY SCHOOL MAN NAMED "STUDENT PASTOR" IN TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

An important work has been inaugurated at Temple University in connection with following up or shepherding the Episcopal students.

The Rev. John K. Shryock, the Chairman of the Commission on Students of the Department of Religious Education, has enlisted the coöperation of Dr. Chas. E. Beury and other officials of Temple, so that a "Student Pastor" has been engaged.

Mr. F. P. Foote, a senior at the Philadelphia Divinity School, has commenced work amongst Temple students. The Rev. Norman VanPelt Levis, D.D., has offered the facilities of the Church of the Incarnation to serve as a religious and social center for this work, and is with Dr. Beury rendering hearty coöperation in the movement.

It is the first organized attempt to undertake religious work of this nature at Temple.

Bishop Stearly's Sermon at the Consecration

II Corinthians, 6:4. In everything commending ourselves as ministers of God.

It is hard to think of a time when the challenge and the satisfactions of the Christian ministry were greater than they are today. Consider the minister as teacher. What a work, in a world so full of sensations, to get the ears of men. How difficult to hold their attention for the briefest space; how sharp the competition for the suffrage of peoples' minds and hearts. How different from the day when the preacher had the field to himself. Today it is the drama, the novel, the press, the movies, the radio, that are become the tutors of young and old. What skill, what art, what patience is requisite for him who walking in the prophetic line comes bearing to men some authentic—"thus saith the Lord."

Think of the minister's vocation as pastor and friend. Needful as ever—perhaps more needful than ever, is guidance, encouragement, support in living the good life. There are so many weak people who cannot stand alone, so many myopics who cannot see afar off, so many vacillating minds that can hardly walk stedfastly in the pilgrim's path. All these the minister must lead and strengthen and enthuse. He has no longer any outward authority to rest upon; all his power is in his own subordination to the divine spirit and the revelation vouchsafed him of the ways of God's grace. But to be a faithful dispenser of the word of God and of his holy sacraments; to seek for Christ's sheep that are dispersed abroad, and for his children who are in the midst of this naughty world that they may be saved through Christ forever, what a privilege and prerogative is this.

Visualize the modern minister in his relation to institutional and social things. He has a responsibility to the Christian Society of which he is an exponent, as well as to the community in which it is set. As the Community's man he must stand for sound traditions and good customs; his influence must be toward the moral well-being of the people; and he must coöperate with the great company in all our modern cities and towns, who strive for the maintenance and upbuilding of those many agencies and institutions for ministry to people in need, and the enrichment and ennobling of the common life, which are so characteristic and outstanding a manifestation of the modern spirit; and within the limits of his own immediate fellowship he is charged with the task of enlarging the sense of social responsibility and stirring the minds and wills of his people with the vision of the Kingdom of Heaven—to strive for which is all the meaning and endeavor of their society.

Here in a rough way is the work of the Christian minister set forth. Working in the sphere of religion he is a preacher, a pastor, a promoter. In all of these tasks every minister shares, though in varying proportions and different ways. In them too the Bishop has his part; and though his is a specialized function of the ministry, yet does he never lose touch with these fundamental aspects of the clergyman's calling. Rather he is set to exemplify and develop them in a unique setting and in a special manner. How this is may be seen if we consider first the Bishop's relation to his clergy.

When we say his clergy, we bring to light a characteristic and fundamental thing. The relation to his Bishop is one that continues throughout a clergyman's life and service. It is the Bishop who ordains him; it is the Bishop who receives him into his jurisdiction and licenses him to exercise his ministry; it is the Bishop who watches over his labors, and to whom year by year he renders some account of his stewardship. That the relationship is no mere temporary or formal one must be evidenced from the Ordinal—wherein the Ordinand pledges himself to obedience to the Bishop and vows to follow with a glad mind and will his godly admonitions, and to submit himself to his godly judgments. A good bit of argument has been indulged in over this relationship. The words "admonitions" and "judgments" have been rigidly defined and the connotations of the word "godly" set down in order; the licensing of a minister to officiate in a diocese has been maintained to be a perfunctory and necessary act if the priest presents regular and authentic credentials; the period of a man's diaconate has been felt to be a chaffing limitation upon freedom, and an early thought after ordination has been, "well, now I am free for the Bishop's direction."

But I think these thoughts come mainly into the minds of litigious persons, who love argument for its own sake, and who cannot bear the thought of any limitation upon their work and the place in which they do it.

For the most part the clergy of the Church are not troubled by spectres of autocratic rule in the Church. If a Bishop is a little bumptious and inclined to pontificate too freely they make allowances for it; and they are really not much afraid that he will invade their rights as presbyters and rectors.

There is something satisfactory in having part in a fellowship which has a permanent Chairman; there is something strengthening and in some measure inspiring in being bound by spiritual ties to the brethren, one of whom has been called to act with and for the others in great matters. What the clergy think about the Bishop would fill a book and this is not the occasion for dwelling upon it. But what the Bishop thinks about the clergy is pertinent to our gathering and some words may be said about it.

It was the Bishops themselves who said in the Lambeth Conference of 1920 "We greatly desire that the office of a Bishop should be everywhere exercised in a representative and constitutional manner, and more truly express all that ought to be involved for the life of the Christian family in the title of Father in God." I believe these words fitly represent the desire and purpose of all our Bishops. It is surprising how seldom Bishops transgress the Church's laws, whether embodied in canons or in age-long traditions; and despite manifold lacks and failings in personality and character, of few Bishops could it be said that their heart's desires were not for the well-being, not alone of the Church as a whole, but especially for the clergy, as its chief servants and leaders.

I surmise the clergy do not think nearly as much about the Bishop as the Bishop thinks about them. The clergy are absorbed in their parish activities; and even for the most widely visioned of them, the things within the parish bulk most largely in their thoughts and plans. But the clergy are the Bishop's charge. Some of them he may call his sons in the gospel because he has brought them into the ministry; and some he is bound to by special ties of friendship and common service; but there is not one in the group about him whom the Bishop is apt to overlook or forget in his prayers and plannings. For he knows that the clergy are the greatest element in the Church's life; and more of prosperity and growth is dependent upon them than all others; that they are keymen; that given in any community a clergyman who is a true and earnest disciple of Christ, a lover of men, and a worker for the Kingdom of Heaven, and you will find the group of Christians in that place increasing and the Church taking a larger place of blessing. And so all the Bishop's heart is to his clergy. He wants always and in all ways to do all in his power for their strengthening and supporting and building up in all good ways.

He takes their personal problems upon himself. How shall A, upon his meagre stipend get his children educated? B is a faithful routinist, how shall his eyes be opened to see round about him the field ripe for the harvest? What about C's old age, he should retire next year with his faithful wife, but how live upon $600 per year even in retirement? How about young D? It is said he has begun to cultivate too convivial habits and to slight his duties for entertainment's sake. And what shall be the way out for E who has been marked for death; what comfort or promise concerning those he must leave and who need him so much?

There are problems growing out of the

(*Continued on page 62*)

MR. ISAAC STARR RESIGNS AS ACCOUNTING WARDEN AFTER 29 YEARS' SERVICE

Completing more than twenty nine years of active and continuous service as Accounting Warden of St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill, Mr. Isaac Starr has resigned that office as of October 1. Mr. Starr continues as a member of the vestry and of the Executive Council of the Diocese, and Mr. Joshua Ash Pearson succeeds him as Accounting Warden at St. Paul's.

In paying tribute to Mr. Starr's long record of faithful and efficient service, the Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, rector St. Paul's, says:

"Mr. Starr as Accounting Warden has seen the parish through years of growth and expansion. He has carried on the work throughout the years with the care such a task requires, but he has also brought to it an enthusiasm for the cause which has exalted this task to a religious function, which, indeed, it properly is. As we thank him for the years of labor which he has so cheerfully given, we shall want especially to tell him that the most valuable feature of his contribution has been his steady consciousness of the cause in which he was enlisted and the Master whom he served.

"As a worthy successor to Mr. Starr, we gladly greet Mr. Pearson to the office. He comes to us not only with a wealth of business experience, but with many years behind him of service to the Boys' Club of Germantown, the Welfare Federation and many another charity. The parish is fortunate indeed to secure a man of such financial and spiritual qualifications to handle its material resources."

Mr. Starr has been a member of the Executive Council of the Diocese and Chairman of the Finance Department of the Council for several years, and has given largely of his time and his abilities to the work of the Diocese and the important duties of the Department of Finance, where he will continue to serve the Church.

CHURCH ARMY SISTER AT ST. AMBROSE GOES TO SOUTH DAKOTA POST

Sister Horner, the first English Church Army sister to work in the United States, who, for more than nine years has given herself to faithful, devoted and effective service at St. Ambrose Mission, Howard and Ontario Streets, has resigned. She leaves for service at Fort Thompson in the Missionary District of South Dakota, where the Church Army has its Crusaders at work. Sister Horner, in addition to working among the whites, also will work among the Indians.

Although there are feelings of great regret among the people of St. Ambrose, Sister Horner is carrying with her the good wishes of the entire Mission she has so loyally and unselfishly served. She came to Philadelphia in 1919 on a visit to her parents, whom she had not seen for ten years, due to the intervention of the war, and took up temporary work at St. Ambrose in February, 1920. Seeing the need at the Mission, she sacrificed her own desires and stayed on at St. Ambrose.

BISHOP LLOYD TO PREACH AT ST. ANDREW'S DAY BROTHERHOOD SERVICE

With a view of making the St. Andrew's Day service of the Diocesan Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew on November 30, appeal to men and boys of the Diocese generally, as well as to members of the Brotherhood, a strong program has been developed. The service will be held in Church of the Epiphany, 57th and Baltimore Avenue. The opening service is scheduled for 5 P. M.; to be followed by a supper and a business session and at 8 o'clock the great night service.

The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, Presiding Bishop, had accepted long ago an invitation to make the address at the five o'clock service. His sudden death made it necessary to obtain another, and the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, Suffragan Bishop of New York, will be the preacher. Bishop Lloyd, as was Bishop Murray, is a great friend of the Brotherhood and, also like Bishop Murray, has been a member since away back in his layman days. Bishop Lloyd's frequent messages to the Brotherhood have always stirred hearts to devoted action.

Bishop Coadjutor Taitt will be the preacher at the evening service. Others who will speak include Mr. H. Lawrence Choate, President of the National Brotherhood, and Mr. A. D. Parker, an active layman of the Diocese, who before coming to Philadelphia, aided in establishing missions in Nevada and other parts of the west. Toward the close of the evening the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, will conduct a brief preparation for Holy Communion.

Supper at a nominal cost will be served for all who make reservations. Address Mr. W. M. Kalmey, 5429 Christian Street, Phliadelphia.

REV. ROBERT P. FRAZIER ELECTED GENERAL SEC'Y NATIONAL FIELD DEP'T.

The Rev. Robert Pearsall Frazier, who entered the ministry from St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, and who has given his entire ten years since as a missionary in the South Dakota Indian field, has been elected a General Secretary of the Field Department of the National Council. According to the official announcement sent to THE CHURCH NEWS, Mr. Frazier will make his headquarters in New York and engage in general promotion work for the Church's program.

Mr. Frazier is a son of W. W. Frazier, Jr., Secretary of the Standing Committee of the Diocese. He was born in Jenkintown and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Berkeley Divinity School. He was ordained Deacon in 1919 by Bishop Rhinelander and the following year was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Burleson of South Dakota. Prior to his ordination, during the World War, he was a Second Lieutenant in the 313th Infantry; then First Lieutenant in the 309th Cavalry and when discharged from the army held the rank of Captain in the 57th Field Artillery.

Following his ordination to the Diaconate, Mr. Frazier volunteered for missionary work among the Indians. There he has done an outstanding work, in all of which Mrs. Frazier has shared. Less than two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frazier spent two weeks in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, speaking in a number of parishes and presenting a most interesting Indian exhibit they had brought with them from South Dakota. They have visited the Diocese several times since. Mr. Frazier's field of work among the Indians has been in the Niobrara Deanery. For a number of years he was assistant to Archdeacon Edward Ashley. In 1928 he was appointed Junior Archdeacon and also Principal of the Hare Industrial School for Indians at Mission, S. D.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT FOR DIOCESE TO OCT. 20

When the books of the Diocese closed on October 20, the Missionary Fund showed that we had sent to the National Council $133,957 toward our pledge of $229,000, leaving a balance yet to be sent of $95,043. For the Diocese there has been received from the parishes and missions up to October 20, a total of $113,149 towards the total Diocesan budget of $213,790, leaving a balance of $100,641 yet to be received.

It is quite clear, therefore, that if we expect to pay our promised pledge for 1929 to the National Council and also to meet our obligations in the Diocese, we need to receive from the parishes and missions $195,684 before our books close for the year 1929.

During the past three years the receipts or normal givings in the period between October 20 and the closing of the books for the year averaged approximately $145,000. From this it is obvious that if our receipts from October 20 this year to the closing of the books for 1929 are not increased, but are maintained at the three-year average, we will be short approximately $50,684 in meeting our promised pledge of $229,000 to the National Council and our own Diocesan budget requirements, $213,790.

It is confidently hoped that every effort will be made to increase the givings in our parishes and missions so there shall be no failure in meeting all our obligations.
Treasurer's Office, Oct. 21, 1929.

BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS OF DIOCESAN ASSEMBLY HOLD OPENING MEETING

Over two hundred members of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew gathered in the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, Eleventh and Mount Vernon Streets, Thursday evening, October 3rd, for their opening meeting. The Rev. Charles Herbert Reese, acting as Chaplain, conducted the opening service, making brief welcoming remarks, and the rector, the Rev. John L. Saunders, convalescing from a serious illness, was present.

Mr. Percival H. Granger, President of the Assembly, charged those present to be in reality followers of Our Lord, and consecrated in His service; that now is the time for a re-discovery of Christ. He introduced several speakers, including Mr. Paul Rusch of the Chapter in St. Paul's University, Tokyo, Japan, who made a strong appeal for sympathy and personal interest in the Brotherhood work being done on the other side of the world. Bishop Reifsnider, President of St. Paul's University, told of the work in Japan.

The principal speaker was Dr. John Wilkinson, member of the Church of the Epiphany Chapter, West Philadelphia, who has been one of the Brotherhood's foremost speakers, nationally speaking, for many years, and who, as one member expressed it, always "strikes twelve in a spiritual address."

A heavy note of sadness crept into the meeting in announcement of the death that afternoon of Bishop Murray, who was scheduled to make the principal address at the St. Andrew's Day meeting of the Brotherhood, November 3d, to be held at the Church of the Epiphany.

CHIMES ARE DEDICATED BY ST. MATTHEW'S RECTOR

On Sunday morning, September 22d, a full set of Deagan's best chimes which had been installed by Rassman and Donnelly, of Philadelphia, were dedicated at St. Matthew's, 18th Street and Girard Avenue, by the Rev. C. Herbert Reese, the Rector. Prof. Gardner, organist for more than fifty years, who was stricken with paralysis some time ago and is in the Episcopal Hospital, had long dreamed of having the chimes, and it was generally regretted he was not able to be present at the dedication. One of his pupils, Miss Clara Brian, who has been acting as organist, and who had been very ill with scarlet fever during the summer, was back upon the organ bench for the first time since her illness.

Preceding the evening service, at 7.30 o'clock, an organ recital, with much use of the chimes, was given by Mr. Charles H. Maskell, Organist of the Church of the Incarnation. Mr. Maskell also played for the Evening Service.

Thanksgiving Day and Our Hospital

By the Rev. Granville Taylor

How quickly the days roll by. It seems but yesterday since we returned from our vacations, and now we are planning for Thanksgiving Day. How many times in the next few weeks the question will be asked, "What are you going to do on Thanksgiving Day?" How many will think of it only in terms of the football game, the motor trip, the theatre and the manifold things that make up our pleasure-full lives. Alas, how many will forget and neglect the primary purpose of the day. It matters not whether it is Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving Day, or any other day of equal religious importance, the true spirit of the occasion will for many be obscured and buried beneath a veritable avalanche of interests centering in self.

There are many traits in human nature far from lovely, and at times despicable, but none more so than ingratitude. How many of us are truly grateful to God for his manifold and great mercies? We take so much for granted. We expect and demand so much of Him while at the same time we do so little by way of showing our thankfulness. How seldom do we even say thanks, "for all the blessings of this life," and really mean it. Is the proportion who do so any greater than in the case of the ten lepers, namely, one out of ten? To look at the average attendance in our Churches on Thanksgiving Day, it is very doubtful if the proportion is anywhere near that.

True thankfulness must needs express itself in some definite and substantial way. Usually we cannot do too much for the one to whom we are grateful. Why should this spirit be so little in evidence in our relationships with our Heavenly Father? We Christians need to stir up within us this grace of being thankful. It is a mark of true discipleship, it is an evidence of Christlikeness.

It is surely no mere accident that Thanksgiving Day and our Episcopal Hospital are so closely associated. Nothing is or could be more conducive to genuine thankfulness than a consideration of the many sick and afflicted people in our midst, and especially in our Hospital.

If every member of the Church in this Diocese could spend a few hours before Thanksgiving Day visiting the Hospital, observing the tremendous scope of its activities, coming into close contact with the hundreds of souls seeking relief from their bodily ailments, there would be a different note dominant in their Thanksgiving Day celebrations. They would not only be truly thankful, but they would manifest that spirit by far more generous giving to the relief of human suffering.

To stand in the Out-Patient building of the Hospital and witness the continuous stream of people, boys, girls, men and women, moving slowly toward the several clinics, would move even a heart of stone to gratitude and generosity. Whenever the writer has done this he has always been reminded of our Lord's words, "Go and tell John the thinsg ye have seen and heard; the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear." It is truly a wonderful and Christlike ministry. It is deserving of the most liberal and loyal support on the part of every man and woman in the Diocese.

In announcing the Thanksgiving Day Offering to the Hospital, and in giving to the same, let us not think so much in terms of the institution, the buildings, the equipment, important as they are, but rather of the countless numbers who turn to it and depend upon it in the times of their deepest physical distress: the sick, the weak, the afflicted, whom our Lord loved, and for whom he labored and died. Can we do any less than our best in this matter of support?

Thursday, November twenty-eighth, should be for us all a great day for giving thanks to God, and for thankful giving to our Hospital in His name.

THE NEW MISSIONARY BISHOP FOR WYOMING WIDELY KNOWN HERE

The Rev. Elmer N. Schmuck, who was elected Missionary Bishop of Wyoming by the House of Bishops at its sessions in Atlantic City early last month, has made his home in the Diocese of Pennsylvania for almost four years, selecting this Diocese as the centre for his work as one of the General Field Secretaries of the National Council.

During his residence here he has lived in Lansdowne. He and the members of his family have been worshiping at St. John's Church, Lansdowne. The new Missionary Bishop-elect enjoys a wide acquaintance among the clergy, vestries and people of many of our parishes. On numerous occasions he has conducted parish conferences and preached in various churches in relation to the missionary work of the General Church. In his being called to Wyoming, in the opinion of many here, the Church obtains a leader whose personality, spirituality and ability as an organizer and administrator gives great promise for the future.

Dr. Schmuck, since his appointment as a General Field Secretary of the National Department of Missions in 1925, has worked in virtually every Diocese of the Church east of the Mississippi River. He was born in Peoria, Illinois, in 1882; graduated from Seabury Divinity School in 1905. Following his ordination in 1906 he served in the Diocese of Minnesota until 1923 as rector of a number of parishes, and while there was a member of the Standing Committee and the Executive Council of the Diocese. In 1923 he became rector of St. Mark's, Denver, Colo., going from there to the Field Department of the National Council.

The Rev. Henry Beal, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, was elected Missionary Bishop of Honolulu at the same session of the House of Bishops that elected Dr. Schmuck. Dean Beal has since declined election.

CHARLES A. RICKSECKER

Burial services for the Rev. Charles A. Ricksecker, missionary in charge of All Saints, Darby, for twenty-four years, were held in the church on Tuesday, September 24th. Mr. Ricksecker died on Friday, September 20th, at his home, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, but it did not become serious until he was stricken the Sunday before his death.

Mr. Ricksecker was born in Lancaster, Pa., April 1, 1854. He was educated in the Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. After a short ministry in the Moravian Church he was made Deacon by the late Bishop Stevens in 1885 and was advanced to the priesthood the same year by the late Bishop Lee, acting for the Bishop of Pennsylvania. From 1885 to 1888 he was rector of Good Samaritan, Paoli, Pa., when he became rector of St. John's, Mt. Morris, N. Y., remaining there until 1902. Returning to the Diocese of Pennsylvania, he was rector of the old Church of the Mediator until 1905, when he was appointed to have charge of All Saints.

CHARLES LAWRENCE MIEL

The Rev. Charles Lawrence Miel, eldest son of the late Rev. Dr. C. F. B. Miel, founder and for many years rector of the Church of St. Sauveur (French), Philadelphia, and brother of the late Rev. Dr. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., died in Alameda, California, on July 24, after a long, serious illness.

Mr. Miel was born in Boston, in 1857, and after studying at both the Philadelphia Divinity School and the General Theological Seminary, New York, was ordained priest by Bishop Kip of California.

During the long years of his priesthood he served as rector of St. Paul's Church, Sacramento; St. Peter's, San Francisco, and Christ Church, Sausalito, Calif.

During the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco, he volunteered for service and was put over the distribution of mattresses, bedding and food to the thousands of homeless refugees in Golden Gate Park.

From 1917 to 1919 he sailed five times from San Francisco to Siberia with our troops as Overseas Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He also served as chaplain to the Governor of California, and, for twelve years, as chaplain to the Second Regiment, California National Guard.

A beautiful memorial service was held in Christ Church, Alameda, on Sunday, August 18, during which a memorial window, the gift of the parish, was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. The rector, the Rev. Henry H. Shires, pronounced an eulogy, and the service closed with a prayer-hymn, written by Mr. Shires in memory of his friend (the music by the organist of the church, Mr. D. A. Dickie), sung by the congregation on their knees.

The proposed new calendar would have an extra Sunday, and we are against that. There are far too many automobile accidents as matters stand.—*Nashville Banner.*

Laying Corner Stone of New St. Giles, Stonehurst

The cut shows Dr. Taitt in his last official act as Dean of the Chester Convocation prior to his Consecration as Bishop Coadjutor, laying the corner stone of St. Giles, September 28, 1929, on the church's new site in Locust Street between Hampden and Richfield Roads. From left to right the picture shows the Rev. George Mair, Rector of St. Stephen's, Bridesburg; Dr. Justus Sinexon, Secretary of St. Giles Mission; Rev. John R. Huggins, Assistant Holy Trinity, Philadelphia; Dr. Taitt, Rev. Walter C. Pughn, priest-in-charge of St. Giles. On the extreme right the Crucifer is Cresson Pugh, son of the missionary. The news report of the Laying of the Corner Stone appeared in the October number of *The Church News*.

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Philadelphia

ST. JOHN'S, NORRISTOWN, BRINGS 4-YEAR'S BUILDING TO A WORTHY FULFILMENT

The new Mortuary Chapel and Baptistry of St. John's Church, Norristown, was Consecrated on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, September 29, by Bishop Garland, at the 10.30 A. M. service. The preacher was the Rt. Rev. Bertram Stevens, Bishop of Los Angeles.

The Mortuary Chapel and Baptistry represent final completion of an extensive building program that was started four years ago under the direction and leadership of the rector, the Rev. James M. Niblo. In the four-year period the entire church property has been either rebuilt or renovated, so that the material fabric of the parish is virtually in perfect condition and, except for some minor repairs, should remain so for a number of generations.

The parish is now equipped with a new Rectory, a new Parish House, a new Chancel, a renovated and decorated Nave and a restored God's Acre and the new Baptistry and Mortuary Chapel. The Baptistry and Mortuary Chapel were the gifts of the rector as a thank offering for the joy that has come into his life to have served God in St. John's Parish as Choir Boy, Acolyte, Lay Reader and now as Rector. Since Father Niblo was eleven years old, except for the time he was serving in his ministry elsewhere, he has had a place in the Chancel of St. John's.

The Altar in the Mortuary Chapel is dedicated to St. Joseph of Arimathea, who begged the body of Jesus and placed it in his new tomb. The Altar in the Baptistry is dedicated to St. John the Baptist.

It was on Michaelmas Day a year ago that Bishop Garland dedicated the renovated and restored Church and consecrated the new Chancel. As a result it has been decided by St. John's to keep Michaelmas Day as a Dedication Feast in the years to come. Special envelopes were placed in the pews and vestibule on September 29 and all were asked to use them for a special Dedication Festival Offering towards an Endowment Fund. It is planned to make the Dedication Festival each year the occasion for a special offering to help create a fund to care for the physical fabric of St. John's in the years to come.

YEAR OLD ST. MATTHEW'S, OXFORD CIRCLE, HOLDS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Beginning with two families and two children in the Sunday School one year ago, St. Matthew's Mission, Oxford Circle, in its temporary quarters in a rented store in Oxford Avenue, commemorated its first birthday anniversary on Sunday, September 30, with a congregation that filled every available space.

Records of the Mission show in the year the communicants have increased to 50 and there is a Sunday School enrollment of approximately 70 pupils. The Rev. W. O. Roome, the priest in charge, has already presented a class of eight adults to the Bishop for Confirmation and another class will soon be under instruction. Mr. Roome also reports that an increasing need for the erection of a Parish House on the site which the Diocese has obtained on the Roosevelt Boulevard at Comly and Large Streets, is making itself felt more and more and the handicap of having to worship in a rented store is being felt.

Offerings at all the services on the Birthday Anniversary were for the building fund, and every heart in the mission congregation is beating with hope the building of the Parish House will start in the near future. At a special Children's Service on the Birthday Anniversary at 9.30 A. M. 62 children were present. Deaconess Stewart gave an instructive talk on missionary work in China. At the 8.45 A. M. Holy Communion 29 received. A congregation of 70 were present at the 7.30 P. M. service, when the Dean of the Germantown Convocation, the Rev. L. N. Caley, was the preacher.

St. Luke's, Germantown, Begins Month's Jubilee Over Rebuilding Completion

Beginning on Thursday night, October 17, the Eve of St. Luke's Day, the parish of St. Luke's, Germantown, entered upon a month's jubilee and thanksgiving over the completion of its five-year rebuilding program, during which rebuilding period the entire interior of the church has been transformed. From the older, more or less nondescript architecture the interior now presents one of the finest examples of Thirteenth Century English Gothic.

From floor to ceiling Chestnut Hill stone has replaced the old painted plaster walls. These have been topped by a heavy timbered ceiling in perfect accord with the general architectural design. The aisles of the Nave have been paved with flagstones and a new Chancel floor of Tennessee marble laid. Great Gothic arches have been erected as memorials to members of old Germantown families. Great wrought lead lanterns, designed in accordance with the period, furnish the church's lighting equipment. A new set of carved oak Choir Stalls have replaced the old ones. These are the work of Edward Maene. Of the old church interior the Rood Screen is the only part remaining. It was erected thirty-five years ago as a memorial to the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, and is said to be one of the finest and most beautiful screens to be found in any church.

The rebuilding program started five years ago when the Sanctuary and Chancel were rebuilt as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. Samuel Upjohn, who died in March, 1924, after a rectorship of forty years. St. Luke's, although incorporated in 1810, traces its origin back through the Revolutionary period and is the "Mother Episcopal Church" of Germantown. Completion of the rebuilding improves upon what has already been one of the finest group of church buildings in the city. The present church proper was erected in 1875. It is the third church to have been built during the life of the parish. The Rev. Wallace E. Conkling is the present rector. The Rev. James Thomas and the Rev. Henry B. Gorgas are the curates. The parish has a parochial mission, The Nativity, at 65th Avenue and Twenty-first Street, the Rev. L. N. Gavin, Vicar.

At the opening of the month's thanksgiving on the Eve of St. Luke's Day, Bishop Garland officiated and blessed the new interior and the memorials. The rector made a short address, and George Alexander A. West, for nearly forty years organist of the church, presented a program of festival music. On St. Luke's Day prayers of thanksgiving were continuously offered from 6 A. M. until 8 P. M., members of the parish participating for half-hour periods and Celebrations of Holy Communion at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 A. M.

On Sunday, October 20, the Rev. Shirley C. Hughson, O.H.C., preached at the 11 A. M. service and Bishop Du Moulin at the night service. The Rev. R. K. Yerkes, Philadelphia Divinity School, was the preacher at the morning service October 27, and the Rev. Selden P. Delaney, rector of St. Mary the Virgin, New York, at the night service. The Rev. George H. Toop, rector of Holy Apostles and Dean of the South Philadelphia Convocation, will be the preacher Sunday evening; November 3, and the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, will preach on Sunday night, November 10; the Rev. Frank Gavin, of the General Theological Seminary, in the morning of November 17 and in the evening Bishop Coadjutor Taitt will close the jubilee with a service at which he will be the preacher.

1929 JUNIOR CLASS OF PHILA. DIVINITY SCHOOL IS ONE OF HIGH CALIBRE

Twenty students who will matriculate on November 7th form the Junior Class of the Philadelphia Divinity School, which commenced its 67th year with classes on September 27th.

These new men are of a high calibre, graduates of a large number of colleges and coming from different parts of the world—as widely separated as China on the west and Cyprus on the east.

This year's class is the largest entering class in many years.

ST. PAUL'S, SOUTH PHILA., MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF PARISH FOUNDATION

Beginning on the Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, October 13, and continuing until the following Friday, St. Paul's Memorial Church, 15th and Porter Streets, commemorated the 25th Anniversary of its foundation in the South Philadelphia section of the city.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox, rector of the parish, was the celebrant at the 7.30 Holy Communion and at the 10.45 A. M. service the Rev. Edwin S. Carson, first rector of the parish and now rector of Christ Church, Ridgewood, N. J., was the preacher. The Rev. Joseph H. Earp, who succeeded Mr. Carson in 1914, and who is now rector of Immanuel Church, New Castle, Del., was the preacher at the 8 P. M. service. On Wednesday there was a parish dinner and on Friday night a parish meeting and reception.

St. Paul's Memorial is a direct descendant of historic old St. Paul's, in Third Street below Walnut, founded in 1761 and now the home of the City Mission. After the dissolution of the old St. Paul's corporation steps were taken by Convocation, then known as the Southwestern, to purchase ground for the organization of a new mission in the South Philadelphia district. The site at 15th and Porter Streets was obtained and services were started in an old building then on the ground.

First services were held Sunday, October 9, 1904. Seventeen persons were present. The Mission developed with rapidity. Ground was broken for the present beautiful church on May 16, 1906. The corner stone was laid by the late Rev. Herman L. Duhring, head of the City Mission, July 28, 1906, and the church was consecrated on May 31, 1907, by the Rt. Rev. N. S. Thomas. The church was the gift of the late George C. Thomas, in memory of his parents. Following his death the large and splendidly equipped parish house was built in 1911 and was the gift of the late Mrs. George C. Thomas and her children as a memorial to Mr. Thomas. In 1911 the work had developed to the point where St. Paul's became a self-supporting parish and was admitted into union with the Convention.

Notwithstanding late years have brought many changes in the particular section to which St. Paul's ministers, the parish, under the leadership of its rector and with the undiminished interest and loyal support of its communicants, has met the challenge of these changing conditions and today is vigorous and progressive and ever extending the sphere of its influence. In the last report to the Diocesan Convention a communicant membership of 530 and a Sunday School enrollment of more than 300 were given.

BISHOP TAITT OFFICIATES AT DEDICATION SERVICES IN ST. JOHN'S, CYNWYD

Dedication of eight memorial windows and of gifts from its former rector, the Rev. H. A. F. Hoyt; commemoration also of the 85th birthday of Dr. Hoyt and the 5th anniversary of the installation of the present rector, the Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, took place at the morning service of St. John's Church, Cynwyd, on October 13.

The Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese, who five years ago acting for Bishop Garland read the office of Institution of Dr. Clattenburg, preached the sermon and dedicated the memorials. Special music for the service was arranged under direction of Mr. Herbert J. Tily.

Dr. Hoyt, who became rector emeritus of the parish after an active ministry of more than forty-six years, twenty-nine of these as rector of St. John's, presented to the parish he had seen develop from a tiny country work to its present position of strength, three mural paintings. These represented a "Procession of the Saints," "The Transfiguration" and a "Beatific Vision of St. John."

The memorial windows dedicated were: "The Annunciation," the gift of Mr. Herbert J. Tily in memory of his father and mother; "Jesus with the Doctors in the Temple," the gift of Mr. Tily also, in memory of his grandson, Herbert J. Tily, 2nd; "The Nativity," the gift of Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey in memory of her husband; "The Baptism of Christ," in memory of Mrs. Emma Bavington Wright, the gift of her daughter; "The Sermon on the Mount," in memory of Mrs. Anna Beatty Hess, the gift of her husband; "Christ With Martha and Mary," in memory of Bertha Haydon Morris, the gift of her sister; "Raising of Lazarus," in memory of Miss Eva E. Clark, the gift of her niece; "Four Reasons for Going to Church," in memory of Samuel Sagers Shallcross, the gift of his widow.

DEDICATION OF ADVENT PARISH HOUSE, HATBORO, TAKES PLACE OCTOBER 31

As THE CHURCH NEWS goes to press before the end of the month the report of the dedication of the new parish house of the Advent, Hatboro, must needs go over to the next issue, along with the report of the Norristown Convocation, which held its October meeting on the last day of the month at the Advent, when the parish house dedication was part of the program of the day.

The Advent congregation used the new parish house for the first time on third Sunday in September. This day marked the eighth anniversary of the present missionary in charge, the Rev. George W. Lamb. Eight years ago the Church School attendance was exactly 9. On the third Sunday in September the attendance was over 70. At that time the mission was the recipient of a beautifully toned piano, the gift of Mr. Philip J. Mitchell as a memorial to Edgar E. Young.

200TH ANNIVERSARY OF OLD ST. JOHN'S, PEQUEA IS OBSERVED BY PARISH

St. John's, Pequea, located at Compass, Chester County, Pa., celebrated its Two Hundredth Anniversary on Saturday, September 28.

Bishop Garland officiated at the morning service, assisted by Archdeacon Bullitt and the Rev. George S. McKinley, rector of the church. In the Anniversary address Bishop Garland compared the early days when the church was founded, when there were only trails for roads, and the mode of travel was horseback, and few conveniences of any kind, with present days when we have paved highways, telegraph, telephone, radio, electricity, and many conveniences. The pewter Communion Set purchased by the Church in 1766 was used for this service.

At noon luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. The afternoon service opened with the congregation singing "Faith of Our Fathers." Miss Lancaster played the harp and Mrs. Alice Baker Dickeson of Christ Church, Media, played the violin, in conjunction with the music of the organ. The Rev. George S. McKinley delivered the address of welcome to many visitors and parishioners. Response was made by the Rev. William S. Baltz, pastor of Pequea Presbyterian Church. Miss Edith L. Baldwin, who has been connected with the parish for half a century, gave an historical address. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Dickeson, Miss Shaffner and also by a young lad, Thomas Lee Hoffman, of York, Pa., who is a great-great-great-grandson of Thomas Holliday, an early Vestryman and Warden of the church.

Greetings from the neighboring churches were brought by their pastors. Rev. Harry H. Kurtz, of the Forks of Brandywine, Presbyterian; Rev. Paul Atkins, of St. John's Episcopal Church, York; Rev. Frank Druckenbrod, of Limeville and Mt. Zion United Brethren; Rev. Martin W. Schweitzer, of Muddy Creek, Reformed; Rev. Paul Musselman, of St. James Episcopal Church, Downingtown; Rev. H. H. Truax, of the Honey Brook Methodist; Rev. Charles F. Van Horn, Jr., of Honey Brook Presbyterian; Rev. E. L. Hornby, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Warwick; and Rev. J. Oscar Need, of Lionville Lutheran.

It was a day of Christian fellowship and as a fitting conclusion the congregation sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Friends were presented from as far distant as Los Angeles; all the cities and towns of eastern Pennsylvania were represented.

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

SARAH M. DISSTON HENRIETTA M. WASHBURN

The Spirit in the Wheels

"I regret that I cannot be with you in body. I am with you, however, in spirit and love. I am praying for you, one and all." These words, from one of the last messages of our beloved Presiding Bishop to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, may be fittingly appropriated by the Woman's Auxiliary, as by the whole Church. Sorrowing indeed over the passing of our great leader and friend, still more do we yield high praise and hearty thanks for the wonderful grace and virtue declared in Bishop Murray, and for the privilege of having had his wise counsel and strong example. His true power lay not in his authority, his statesmanship, nor his many accomplishments. Rather was it his simplicity, his gentleness, his considerateness and his kindliness, which endeared him to all whose lives he touched. "I come in the little things, saith the Lord." It has been happily suggested by one of the Departments of the National Council that the Church's truest memorial would be a deepening of its own spiritual life and a high resolve to "carry on" in the spirit which he has bequeathed to us. Here indeed is death becoming creative.

Bishop Murray

The Consecration Service of Bishop Taitt, without him who was to have been the Consecrator, furnished an impressive example of presence in absence, and a vivid experience of the truth that we are "one Church above, beneath." The attendance of such men as Bishop Rowe and others from the missionary outposts spoke eloquently of the meaning of the Episcopate and of the vocation to which we are all called as witnesses to Jesus Christ.

Consecration of Bishop Taitt

All who have been privileged to be present at the opening sessions of the Auxiliary have had an inspiring six weeks of renewed activity and stimulating thought. All of the Committees have met—two of them twice—since the last issue of THE CHURCH NEWS went to press. Interesting reports from the field have been brought to the Foreign Committee by Deaconess Stewart and Bishop Carson, to the Domestic Committee by Bishop Barnwell, to the Colored Committee by Bishop Bratton, and to the Indian's Hope by Mrs. Woodward, recently returned from a visit to St. Michael's Mission School for the Arapahoes at Ethete, Wyoming. Both Mrs. Woodward and Bishop Barnwell bore testimony to the great value of the Corporate Gift, which had furnished the boon of running water to the mission at Ethete, and had been the chief source of advance work in the mission field in recent years. During 1930, the women of the Church will again have the opportunity of giving through the Corporate Gift to forward work. Any amount over and above the $50,000 goal set for Epiphany, 1930, will go towards other like needs during the remainder of the year. Bishop Barnwell urged that the Woman's Auxiliary acquaint itself with the practical situation in the mission field, that when, in 1931, the Advance Work Program is laid upon the heart and conscience of the Church, it may not fail. He stated that, for the first time, the Church now has the chance to build up a permanent work amongst a permanent population in the West. Firm foundations have been laid in Idaho by Bishop Talbot and Bishop Funsten, and the field is ripe to the harvest. But of late scarcely a new nail has been driven or a new board sawed, owing to the financial limitations under which the Bishop has to work. The Mormons and other sects are active in the field, while our opportunity is swiftly passing.

Auxiliary Committees

The Diocesan Committee, functioning in the teeming mission-field at our doors, presents an alluring program along the lines of Christian Social Service through: (1) the Guild of All Souls at the Philadelphia General Hospital, eager for a representative from each parish; (2) the Housing Committee, with plans to investigate housing conditions in the city, especially as they affect our Church families; (3) the Immigration Committee, to greet foreigners and interest them in the Church. The Diocesan Committee is particularly anxious to have delegates from our various institutions attend its monthly meetings. Now that November brings back to us our full membership, let us see that every parish in the diocese is represented at the sessions of the five Committees, that we may gain for ourselves, and carry to others, the information and the inspiration which they give.

Diocesan Committee Program

Stimulating and helpful was the recent Interdenominational Missionary Institute, held in Holy Trinity Parish House, with courses on Foreign Missions, City Missions, and other phases of missionary work. Although the women of our Church attended in larger numbers than heretofore, they were still but a small minority. It is to be hoped that we will coöperate increasingly in such joint Christian enterprises in the community, remembering that it is part of our Auxiliary program, and an effectual way of promoting Christian unity.

Christian Unit in Action

The beautiful work being undertaken for the Isolated and the Shut-Ins will surely appeal to many and win general coöperation. It emphasizes the dynamic power of prayer, and aims to give to all those who are cut off from the Church's activities the feeling that they can be a vital part of its life through the use of

The Work for the Isolated

this great power. As one of our misisonaries writes: "We who are blessed with health and strength are only too often so over-occupied with the fussy little details which go to make up such a big part of life, that I fear it is we who more often miss that better part which those whose health keeps them quiet and still have time to think on." Any who would be interested to act as correspondents or to help in any way, should so signify to Mrs. Charles Biddle, Andalusia, Pa. It is hoped that all parishes will coöperate, especially with intercessions for definite things, asking their Shut-Ins to do likewise.

Every Member Canvass

Our great opportunity for renewing our parochial strength, and thereby the strength of the whole Church, will come this year in the first week of December, the date set for the annual Every Member Canvass. If we begin now in our several parishes to prepare for it intelligently and prayerfully, in full expectation of God's great possibilities for us, who can measure the resulting power to the cause of Christ in the world? Might not the Auxiliary contribute much by forming prayer groups in our parishes during this preparation period, that we, being ready both in body and soul, may cheerfully accomplish those things which are commanded. As to the matter of giving, the late Presiding Bishop made the following statement: "The people of the Church are giving more generously today than ever in our history, but an ever-increasing proportion is being spent for diocesan purposes, while the missionary work of the Church throughout the world suffers." In so far as possible, let us use our influence to see that less is spent on ourselves and more on the frontier, where the need is so great and so urgent—at the same time remembering that the call is to nothing less than the giving of ourselves—our time, our thought, our service and our prayers. In this connection, we quote the following suggestive words from *The Church Times*, referring to the writer's visit to a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel: "Although the S. P. G. was facing at the moment a deficit in its treasury, in all the discussions there was not a mention of money. One might have supposed that money was an element totally foreign to the missionary work of the Church. The sole insistence was upon prayer. The dominant implication was that if men and women could be filled with the spirit of prayer, all else that might be necessary for the conversion of the world would be added unto them. A new era of achievement in foreign missions is inevitable when a great missionary agency arrives at the conclusion that nothing can be done unless its leaders and supporters are filled with the conviction that prayer must be the chiefest weapon in their armoury."

Personal Witnessing

Rather strikingly, and most happily, the keynote of all our recent gatherings has been the primacy of our spiritual errand. The spirit has indeed been "in the wheels." We would close with the helpful reminder given to us by the Chairman of the Foreign Committee at its opening meeting, that our chief responsibility is as channels through which the love of God may flow out to all whose lives we touch. Daily and hourly, in all the details of our life, we are witnessing for or against Him whom we profess to follow. Not the machinery of organization, the multiplicity of meetings, nor even "good works" in themselves, but the spirit of Christ manifested in each individual can alone be the winning power that will draw all men unto Him. A grave responsibility, but a glorious opportunity!

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS LISTED FOR NOVEMBER AT AUXILIARY MEETINGS

The Rev. Robert T. McCutcheon, of the Diocese of Harrisburg, will be in this Diocese from November 1st through the 8th to take speaking engagements on the Philippine Islands, where he was stationed for many years.

The Rev. Charles T. Bridgeman, American educational chaplain in Jerusalem, will be in the Diocese November 7–10, inclusive, to tell of conditions in the Holy Land. For information as to his speaking engagements, apply Speakers' Bureau of the Woman's Auxiliary, Church House.

REPORT OF AUXILIARY'S OFFICE SECRETARY

Following is the report of the Woman's Auxiliary Office Secretary, September, 1928, to June, 1929:

Visitors to office	827
Letters and notices (mimeographed)	6,455
Letters (not mimeographed)	619
Stencils cut	33
Cards and letters addressed	17,048
Minutes and notices typed	349
Letters stamped	878
Addressograph plates made	1,131
Cards typed for files	252
Packages wrapped and sent	26
Telephone calls (in)	900
Telephone calls (out)	1,126

This report speaks for itself. Miss Howland has gone abroad for seven months. She will be greatly missed, but we find ourselves most happy in having secured Miss Billingslea as her successor in the office.

SOME VERY INTERESTING STATISTICAL INFORMATION FOR AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Value of Supply Bureau work for last Triennium, $68,640.76.

Missionary Boxes sent: (1) Personal,24; (2) Missions, 12; (3) Christmas packages, 24.

United Thank Offering last Triennium, $94,305.55.

Corporate Gift last Triennium, $10,227.

Corporate Gift, Oct. 1928 to Oct. 1929, $5,400.

Mission Study Class offerings, 1928–1929, $1,625.

Mrs. J. Alison Scott has kindly consented to take charge of the Supply Shop this winter.

Many attractions are offered.

Come and see and buy!

LOUISA E. KNORR

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania gives thanks to Almighty God for the life and example of Louisa E. Knorr.

For many years she was a leader in the Auxiliary, giving herself freely in its service. One of the great contributions was her development of future leaders, giving them responsibility and also oversight. As years increased Mrs. Knorr was obliged to give up active service, but whenever possible she attended the church's meetings, and her presence was an inspiration. Her spirit was ever with the things concerning the Kingdom of God, and love was her way of leading and encouraging others toward the bringing in of that Kingdom.

DIOCESAN CHURCH NORMAL SCHOOL OPENING SHOWED INCREASED ENROLLMENT

With more than one hundred men and women already enrolled for the tenth year's sessions of the Diocesan Normal School, only a confirmed pessimist could "view with alarm" the "religious education" schools in this Diocese.

The "main" school opened at the Church House on Thursday night, October 3, and on Tuesday night, October 1, the newly organized "branch" school opened in the Parish House of St. Simeon's Church, Ninth Street and Lehigh Avenue. The "main" school's sessions cover a period of ten consecutive Thursday nights for the fall term, and the new "branch" school sessions cover the same period on the consecutive Tuesday nights. In addition to those attending the "main" school, more than thirty have been enrolled at the new "branch."

Since St. Simeon's branch opened, a third school has been established at St. Mark's Church, Frankford, meeting on Monday evenings. This is a convenient center for the great northeast section of the city, eastward of the Roosevelt Boulevard.

Among all who are atrending the school sessions there are many evidences of active interest in the eighteen courses offered by the school, and there is a conviction that the school is helping them to improve their teaching and deepen their influence on their pupils; also a realization that teacher training lies at the root of the whole subject of Religious Education.

The fact that the school is again able to serve supper at the Church House, thanks to Mrs. Harry Laws of the Chapel of the Mediator and her corps of volunteer assistants, is stimulating a spirit of fellowship and esprit de corps among all the students.

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING

At a meeting of the officers of the Daughters of the King, held in the Church House on October 9, plans were made for the first Local Assembly of the year to be held in Calvary Church, Germantown, on November 12.

It is the hope of the officers that this may be a real "get-together" meeting of all the ten chapters in the Diocese as we begin another year's work. The plans already made provide for a supper to be served in Calvary Parish House at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a short business session and brief addresses by representatives of other organizations and departments of the Church. A devotional service will follow at 8 o'clock.

A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all those interested in the work of the Daughters of the King. Reservations for supper (tickets 75 cents each) may be secured from the Secretary, Miss Clara V. Stackhouse, Ambler, Pa.

DATES OF NORMAL MISSION CLASS STUDY MEETINGS

Under the leadership of Mrs. John E. Hill, Normal Mission Study Classes will be held as follows:

1. Tuesday mornings, 10.30 to 12, beginning November 5th, for six consecutive weeks, in the Church House.

2. Thursday afternoons, at 5.15, in the Church House, in connection with the Diocesan Normal School.

3. Friday mornings, at 9.30, in the Deaconess House, 708 Spruce Street, for ten weeks.

4. Wednesday afternoons, at 2.30, in the Church House, for six weeks, beginning January 8, 1930.

The subject: "The World Mission of Christianity."

All are invited.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The Girls' Friendly Society Holiday House, at Cape May, New Jersey, opened for the summer of 1929 on Saturday, June 22nd, and closed after Labor Day.

The season just over is in many respects like its other thirty-five predecessors. The guests spent a happy and healthful vacation by the sea. The House is situated on one of the finest old residential streets, within sight and sound of the ocean. Spacious porches are on every floor, where many of the guests who are too tired to take part in the numerous outdoor activities can rest and enjoy the life-giving sea breezes. This year 487 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the House, many of them coming from long distances to get their first glimpse of the ocean; 132 came from outside the Diocese of Pennsylvania; 26 came from Canada.

Grateful thanks are given to the many Clergy who gladly came to the House and had a Celebration of the Holy Communion each Sunday and Wednesday.

There are, at present, a few vacancies in the Lodge, 2052 Catharine Street. Applications may be made in writing, or better, in going to see the House Mother and seeing what a charming home the Lodge is.

CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Social Service Committee of the Girls' Friendly Society in this Diocese has been represented for several months on a committee of the Consumers League, Eastern Pennsylvania, which is studying conditions in the candy manufacturing industry of this city. Because of the society's interest in all which affects the lives of women and girls, it makes a plea at this time, that all persons responsible for buying Christmas candy for church schools and other parish activities, would acquaint themselves with the conditions under which that candy has been made.

A "White List" giving names of candy manufacturing firms which have met the requirements of sanitary conditions and an adequate wage scale, will be furnished by the Consumers League, upon application to their office in the Otis Building, 16th and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia.

SOUTH PHILA. WOMAN'S AID PROGRAM FOR NOV. 13

The Woman's Aid of the South Philadelphia Convocation announces a delightful program of music and readings to be given on the evening of November 13, at 8 o'clock, in the parish house of Holy Apostles, 2040 Christian Street. Proceeds are for payment of the annual pledge of the Woman's Aid to the Diocesan Campaign Fund. Admission, fifty cents. The artists will be Dorothy Johnstone Baesler, Mrs. Alfred M. Gray and Mrs. Richard B. P. Forrest.

COME! BE ENRICHED! HELP!

COMMISSION ON MUSIC IS PLANNING FESTIVAL CHORUS FOR DIOCESE

The Commission on Music is taking steps to mould into a permanent choral organization the voices which took part in the Diocesan Day Celebration last June. The great interest manifested by the individual members of that chorus has led the Commission to believe that this is the time to launch this venture with assurance of success. The choirmasters are being asked to bring representatives from their various choirs to a meeting at which it is hoped the permanent Festival Chorus will become a reality.

Plans are being made for the participation of this Festival Chorus in a large service to be held between Christmas and Lent, the date and place of which will be decided later.

The Commission is looking forward with confidence to the same hearty coöperation and interest on the part of those choirs who participated in the recent service at the Cathedral grounds, that this new venture of our Diocesan activities may become one of the outstanding features, both in the Church and in musical life, not only of our Diocese and city but also of the country at large.

HERBERT B. SATCHER,
HAROLD W. GILBERT,
NEWELL ROBINSON,
N. HERBERT CALEY (Chairman).

Opportunity For Church Workers

To sell Initialed Napkins and make money for your Parish organizations at liberal commissions. Write for samples and further information.

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(*Continued from page 53*)

work itself not easy to solve, but which one thinks of when at night he cannct sleep. Problems of promotion—when a man has served nobly through a term of years, has demonstrated his fitness for a larger work than he can ever have where he is; problems of changing neighborhoods, some going down and the Church people moving away; and some increasing so fast in population that the parson is dazed by it and gives up trying to keep pace with it; problems of the new learning, or the latest fads; financial problems involved in questions of parochial development, or the making good of support suddenly and unexpectedly taken away; problems growing out of personal relations, the remarks that should never have been made, the coolness that has come out of conflicting views, the absence from his accustomed place of a highly prized and dear parishioner.

Not much question in all these matters of prerogative, authority, autocracy. But the Bishop knows that they are of capital importance for the peace and prosperity of the Church, and he tries and tries as he is given wit and wisdom to lend his aid to his clergy struggling with these common, one had almost said routine, problems of their profession.

Sometimes he follows the method of direct attack. He beards the lion in his den, and once for all comes to grips with the vicious power. But mostly his method is a different one, sometimes his good offices would not be welcomed, and often his freedom from involvement in the details of a matter permit him a liberty of action not otherwise to be had. It is a not infrequent experience of a Bishop to hear the course of a project described, with no mention of himself, but which yet owed something, not to say much, to his quiet and strong endeavor. But the Bishop is not out for the praise of man's lips; nor for any great access of power; nor for dominance in his clergy's thoughts. It is enough if he can be conscious of helping his clergy in those things which are vital to their effective and happy ministry. Who got X's salary increased? Who gave a new direction to Y's reading when he was floundering toward the deep waters of doubt? Who rallied a group, with a new spirit of devotion, around Z when the parish work seemed to be facing a crisis? Innumerable are the occasions and various beyond belief the situations in which the Bishop comes to take a hand for his clergy's welfare.

In general there are three things he is constantly striving for. He wants his clergy to be alert and capable; men of vision, with breadth of outlook, and touch with the good movements of thought and ministry so plentiful and hope instilling in our modern life. He wants to cultivate in them ever more and more the spirit of fidelity, the quality that holds a man to his task in spite of, almost in proportion to, its hardness. He wants the clergy to exemplify the Dorian Mode as Plato calls it; to learn as the great apostle put it, "to endure hardness as the good soldiers of Christ Jesus."

And with all this his prayer and his striving for the clergy is that they may be true followers of Christ and in abiding fellowship with the Father through his spirit. He knows how great are the influences making for externality and materialism and formality in a parson's service, and he knows that when a man succumbs to these his opportunity for a spiritual and abiding service dwindles and dies. Said a lady to me once, "And what, dear Bishop, do you do between Sundays?" If there were nothing else to do, the time would not be too great for what a Bishop would like to do to help and bless his clergy in their life and work. For that, I guess, is his chiefest and most important task.

The Bishop comes into touch with the laymen of the Church in several formal and regular ways. He is the bringer to all of the grace and blessing in Holy Confirmation; he is the advsor and helper to those who have the responsibility in parishes for the calling and supporting of clergymen; and he is a companion, and sometimes and in some concerns a leader, in the many forms of service and ministry in social ways now an outstanding part of modern organized religion. . . . .

There are so many things for the Bishop to say, so many events transpiring, so many aspects of thought and feeling developing, so many new movements in the moral and religious world, about which he may give counsel. He looks into the faces in a given congregation for the most part only once a year. Shall he speak to the young people with their new kind of education, and their critical approach to religion? Shall he dwell upon the progress of Christian learning and endeavor to open the minds of the people to the new revelations of truth in science and history and philosophy? Shall he bring a picture of the Church's far flung battle line for the conquest of the world for Christ and seek for recruits in the great endeavor? One thing is certain, this is the Bishop's great day, it is his main chance to reach the laymen of his diocese, his opportunity to lay hold of their minds and hearts for the larger concerns of the Kingdom.

Of the laymen, I can say a good word, concerning their attitude and spirit, in differences of controversies with the clergy. For here is a very distinct part of a Bishop's task. In those cases, not, thank God, very numerous, in which the settlement or the way out seems beyond the power of the congregation, the Bishop is there as guide and mentor and friend. He can, presumably without prejudice, discriminate the varying aspects of the difficulty; he is, it must be allowed, the friend of both parties; and he as much as any one, more than most, is desirous for the material and spiritual well-being of the parish. It is not always easy to see and follow the right course in these affairs, but there is a resultant from them, independent of their immediate outcome, and possibly more important than that, which makes for the exorcising of bitterness and the renewal of a healthful and wholesome spirit. In these matters much wisdom is required, prejudice and anger and littleness are to be avoided, and such ends kept in view as make in time for peace. One hears a good bit of talk in Church circles of lay popes, of obstinate vestrymen, of reactionary parishioners. I do not doubt these people exist and flourish here or there; and that they are veritable thorns in the flesh for some of the clergy. What I have to say here is that in the main the lay people and the clergy are much alike in the qualities they manifest under stress, and in the graces of fairness and patience and forgiveness. Passing wonderful are the scenes which linger in a Bishop's memory; the contests, the reconciliations, the self denials and the sublimations which are stored away; buried for all time from the minds of men.

Very pleasant to the Bishop is the fellowship in good works he shares in with the laymen of the Church. The growth of institutions and organizations for social service and ministry, either within or closely allied to the Church, is an outstanding and remarkable characteristic of our time. It is a witness to the prevalence and depth of the Christian spirit among us; and hardly can Christian men and women escape some share of it. It is the Bishop's task to encourage such service, and it is his privilege to have some well considered part in it. It is of course consuming of time and strength, and in large part it is laymen's work, but it is a right sphere of activity also for the Bishop. Partly because he is a trustee in many instances for benefactors of an earlier time; partly because there are movements in the Church behind which he will be glad to throw the whole weight of his influence; but chiefly because in these endeavorings in companionship with his brethren he may express in deed his discipleship to his Master of whom it was commonly said that he went about doing good. The Bishop as the chief officer of the Church is brought in these days into many relationships with groups and movements outside his special fellowship. It is one of the endowments of the spirit of God, that the feeling of fraternity among men of good will is so widely shared and deeply felt. The days of religious controversy are passed, we may hope and believe, forever; and the mood of the hour is for coöperation, for good ends, of all those who long for a better world. . . . And this is why the clergy of the Church, and among them the Bishops, are so cordially and urgently urged to lend a hand in the great common undertakings for social betterment. It is little bewildering, the

nature and the extent of the causes the Bishop may be asked to sponsor and assist; and it is no less interesting, and somewhat thrilling, to realize the variety of national and religious and social groups one thereby comes into fellowship with. The Protestant Communions are pleased to have the Episcopal Bishop participate with them in fellowship meetings; the Hebrew Rabbi welcomes him to his synagogue for the celebration of anniversary or festival; and the Roman Clergy are not unwilling to accept the Bishop as companion and comrade in some civic or benevolent activity. There are groups outside the religious societies which want the Bishop's help. Some of them are political or slant that way; some are social and fraternal; some are business and commercial; some are civic and altruistic. In all that concerns the higher life of the community the Bishop has an interest and a stake; and in proper measure and degree he will share in the great labor, whether it be as spokesman in the representative assemblies, or as quiet and constant workman in the not less important and influential tasks behndi the scenes.

No one can estimate the worth of such services to the community. The presence of the Bishop in the popular forums, his participation in special benevolent movements in time of storm or stress, his championing unpopular but right causes, his advocacy of high standards in public life, his tolerance and gentleness, his justice and love toward all men, these things become assets to a community and constitute one of the great services the Episcopal Church can vicariously render society through the personality and character of its Bishops.

Someone has put in an interesting paragraph the qualifications as Mr. Gladstone in the days of his premiership conceived them, to be sought in those nominated to be Bishops in the English Church. He used, it is said, to look for "piety; learning (sacred); eloquence; administrative power; faithful allegiance to the Church and to the Church of England; activity; tact and courtesy in dealings with men; knowledge of the world; accomplishments in literature; an equitable spirit; faculty of working with his brother Bishops; some legal habit of mind; circumspection; courage; maturity of age and character; corporal vigour; liberal sentiments on public affairs; a representative character with references to shades of opinion fairly allowable in the Church."

No manner of appointing or electing Bishops is a guarantee that those chosen will measure up in a great way to so demanding a list of abilities. Nothing finds more frequent illustration in life than the truth that defective or partially developed or poorly trained people achieve great ends, bring mighty things to pass. Genius has a surprising way of expressing itself; and the spirit of the Lord makes use of unlikely instruments. . . . .

And what can the Bishop do if he be not supported, and encouraged and loved and followed in his endeavors for the peace and prosperity of the Church? If I might be permitted a word of exhortation to those who here represent this great diocese I would say—Pray for your Bishop and let him know that he has a part and place in your minds and hearts when you draw near the throne of Grace; magnify his office, so that the people of the Church may understand its significance and treasure it as the vehicle of blessed gifts for men; follow his leading, coöperating in his plans for the enlargement and bettering of all the Church's work; responding with a glad mind and ready will to his calls for an ever renewed and more loving service to Christ our Master.

"Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God." What a sentence is that; what a claim it sets up; what a vista it opens; what a labor it suggests; what a union of God's power and of man's will it depicts. Truly this is an hour for high thoughts, noble purposings; earnest prayers. May our Lord set his seal upon what we do this day, in his name and for his glory!

My dear Brother, our hearts go out to you in unbounded affection and with confident hope. You have through long years labored and dreamed in your place in the vineyard of Christ. And now you bring all the fruitage of these years, habits fo labor, glimpses of truth, skill in ministering, ripeness in judgment, companionship with the spirit of Christ, zeal and ardent longing for the coming of his Kingdom, all these you bring into a little larger place, for the years to come. Among your brothers you are to labor; those who love you, who have valued your gifts, and who by the leading of the Spirit have called you to this office and ministration. May you have strength and wisdom for all you will have to do!

Two gifts of the spirit may you have in ever increasing measure. First, the spirit of holiness.

"Tell me," as he walked beside him, said to St. Francis, a peasant who had loaned the saint his ass, "tell me, art thou brother Francis of Assissi?" And St. Francis answered "Yes." "Try then," said the peasant, "to be as good as all think thee to be, because many have great faith in thee, and therefore I admonish thee to be nothing less than people hope of thee."

To be indeed the faithful follower of Christ, to know him and the power of his spirit, to witness to his grace and truth in word and deed, may God give you this grace.

And may he give you the spirit of an undying devotion and a never faltering obedience to his will. You will have unexpected tasks to perform, unforeseen difficulties to meet, inexplicable defeats to endure. You will in this share the common experience of all the soldiers and servants of Christ. His must ever be the martial spirit. His trumpet must blow no uncertain sound; his face must be ever toward the foe; his heart valorous to do and dare. He must lead in the great host; overcoming by the blood of the Lamb, and hearing already the strains of the great song of the redeemed.

May you have the grace of continuance, of stedfastness, of never failing devotion, so that yours too may be the song of the faithful.

BISHOP RHINELANDER TO BE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE GUEST, NOV. 4

Bishop Rhinelander will be the guest of the Board of Managers and Junior Club of the Seamen's Church Institute on Monday, November 4, at their Anniversary and Memorial exercises. The Anniversary marks the beginning of the 10th year. The Memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the Redeemer, named after the old Floating Chapel of the Churchmen's Missionary Association, itself a memorial to the late W. W. Frazier.

In the Chapel memorials will be dedicated by Bishop Rhinelander to the memory of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Thomas Leaming. Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., Chairman of the Bryn Mawr Auxiliary, has established an endowment fund to provide flowers on the altar for each Sunday in the year, in memory of Mrs. Van Rensselaer. Mrs. John A. Brown, Jr., Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Board, has given a medallion of a ship's lantern for the Chapel wall and a Notice Board, in memory of Mrs. Leaming.

Following the Chapel services Bishop Rhinelander will make an address at a luncheon in the Apprentice Room. After luncheon he will dedicate a Junior Club Corridor, the gift of Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Honorary Chairman, as a memorial to Mrs. Van Rensselaer.

Most of the 13 Auxiliaries of the Institute in Philadelphia and vicinity and the 11 Auxiliaries organized in centers throughout the state will participate in providing the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for approximately 300 men at the Institute.

Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, of Rosemont, was elected to the Board of Managers of the Institute at its meeting, October 21. Mrs. Cassatt will fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mrs. Van Rensselaer, which occurred early in the year.

CHURCH NEWS BY RADIO

On Thursdays, at 1 P. M., addresses concerning the Program of the Church will be broadcast from Station KMCA, New York, in an Episcopal Church Hour.

UPWARDS OF 500 ATTEND THE FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE

The eagerness with which the Annual Church School Institute of the Diocese is awaited each year was abundantly rewarded on October 7th, when, at the Church of the Holy Apostles, the Institute met for the fifty-ninth time.

The interest reached high-water mark probably because the Institute theme was "Missionary Education for Pennsylvania Has a Long and Honorable Missionary Tradition."

The conferences revealed modern methods of educating the people of the Church in missionary-mindedness. It is encouraging to know how widely this real vital missionary education is being carried on in the Church Schools of the Diocese, even without special missionary organizations as heretofore, for the consciousness is growing that the whole school is the missionary organization, and all its members share the common responsibility.

Bishop Barnwell, the principal speaker, so forcefully emphasized this missionary responsibility that all went away from the Institute highly resolved "to *be* missionaries wherever they may be."

Over five hundred people attended the Institute, of whom over four hundred assembled in the auditorium of the Parish House for supper.

A feature of this Institute was the splendid coöperation of the Young People's Fellowship, for about forty members from several parish Fellowships served the supper, thus rendering real and much appreciated service to the Diocese.

The enthusiasm of this year's Institute will have far-reaching results in increased activity for the Missions of the Church.

BEAVER COLLEGE OPENING

Beaver College for Women at Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, the oldest and the largest in Pennsylvania, opened with a record attendance. The enrollment this year passes the six hundred mark, candidates for the Bachelor degrees.

Some notable additions have been made to the Faculty. Among others are Professor Walter F. Clayton, Ph.D., formerly of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., who is to head the Chemistry Department; Professor Vera Koehring, Ph.D., formerly of Smith College, who will have charge of the Biology and Physics Departments; Professor J. Stockton Roddy, Ph.D., of the Carson Long Institute, Social Sciences; Professor Arthur F. Bishop, D.D., Bible and Church History; Professor Elizabeth C. Hickson, A.M., of the University of Pennsylvania, and Professor Zilpha Chandler, Ph.D., formerly of Iowa State University, who will be additions to the English Department. The music faculty will be strengthened by the addition of Elizabeth Stokes Hagar, nationally known singer and voice teacher, and Katherine Sageheer, of the Holmes Conservatory.

During the summer, laboratories for Physics and Biology, also Chemistry, have been built and equipped with the most modern equipment on the market. A three manual Bartholomay pipe organ is being installed at Grey Towers in Murphy Memorial Hall. Friends of the College have already provided funds to cover the entire cost of the science laboratories and pipe organ.

Dr. Greenway, President of Beaver College for Women, is also Vice-President of the Stony Brook Assembly, under whose direction a Boys' School of about 140 is entering upon its seventh year, with a capacity enrollment.

Is life worth living? Yes, so long
As there is wrong to right.
—Alfred Austin.

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."

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"From the express company. They lost it."—*Lowell Citizen.*

TURKEY— AND NO TROUBLE

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Confirmation Appointments, November and December

Nov. 3.—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
A. M. Ambler, Trinity, the Bishop.
A. M. Perkiomen, St. James, the Bishop Coadjutor.
Evg. Whitemarsh, St. Thomas, the Bishop.
Evg. Oaks, St. Paul, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Nov. 8.—Friday.
Evg. Phila., St. Mary Annunciation, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Nov. 10.—Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.
Evg. Phoenixville, St. Peter, the Bishop.
A. M. Meadowbrook, Huntingdon Valley Chapel, the Bishop Coadjutor.
A. M. Pottstown, Christ, the Bishop.
Evg. Valley Forge, Washington Memorial, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Nov. 17.—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.
A. M. Bridgeport, Christ, the Bishop Coadjutor.
Evg. Norristown, St. John, the Bishop.
Evg. Phila., St. Barnabas, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Nov. 20.—Wednesday.
Evg. Phila., Nativity, Germantown, the Bishop.

Nov. 22.—Friday.
Evg. Phila., St. Barnabas, Kensington, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Nov. 24.—Sunday next before Advent.
A. M. Phila., Epiphany, Germantown, the Bishop.
A. M. Phila., All Saints, Torresdale, the Bishop Coadjutor.
Evg. Phila., Grace, Mt. Airy, the Bishop.
Evg. Andalusia, Redeemer, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Dec. 6.—Friday.
Evg. Stonehurst, St. Giles, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Dec. 8.—Second Sunday in Advent.
A. M. Phila., St. John Baptist, Germantown, the Bishop.
A. M. Conshohocken, Calvary, the Bishop Coadjutor.
P. M. Phila., St. James the Less, the Bishop.

Dec. 13.—Friday.
Evg. Phila., Good Shepherd, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Dec. 15.—Third Sunday in Advent.
A. M. Phila., Emmanuel, Holmesburg, the Bishop.
A. M. Phila., St. David, Manayunk, the Bishop Coadjutor.
P. M. Phila., St. Luke, Germantown, the Bishop.
Evg. Phila., St. Stephen, Bridesburg, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Dec. 18.—Wednesday.
Evg. Phila., St. Michael, Germantown, the Bishop.

Dec. 20.—Friday.
Evg. Phila., St. Titus, Elmwood, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Dec. 22.—Fourth Sunday in Advent.
A. M. Phila., Calvary, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.
P. M. Phila., St. Timothy, Roxborough, the Bishop.
Evg. Phila., St. Matthias, the Bishop.
Evg. Phila., St. Peter, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Dec. 29.—First Sunday after Christmas.
A. M. Phila., Holy Innocents, Tacony, the Bishop.
A. M. Phila., Trinity, Oxford, the Bishop Coadjutor.
Evg. Phila., Trinity, Crescentville, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Black & White Shop

Millinery

Mulready has culled the salons of Reboux, Lewis, Maria Guy, Rose Descat, Lanvin, Agnes and Martial et Armand for original millinery ideas for fall. How successful this quest has been is mutely evidenced by the modernistic creations themselves on display now.

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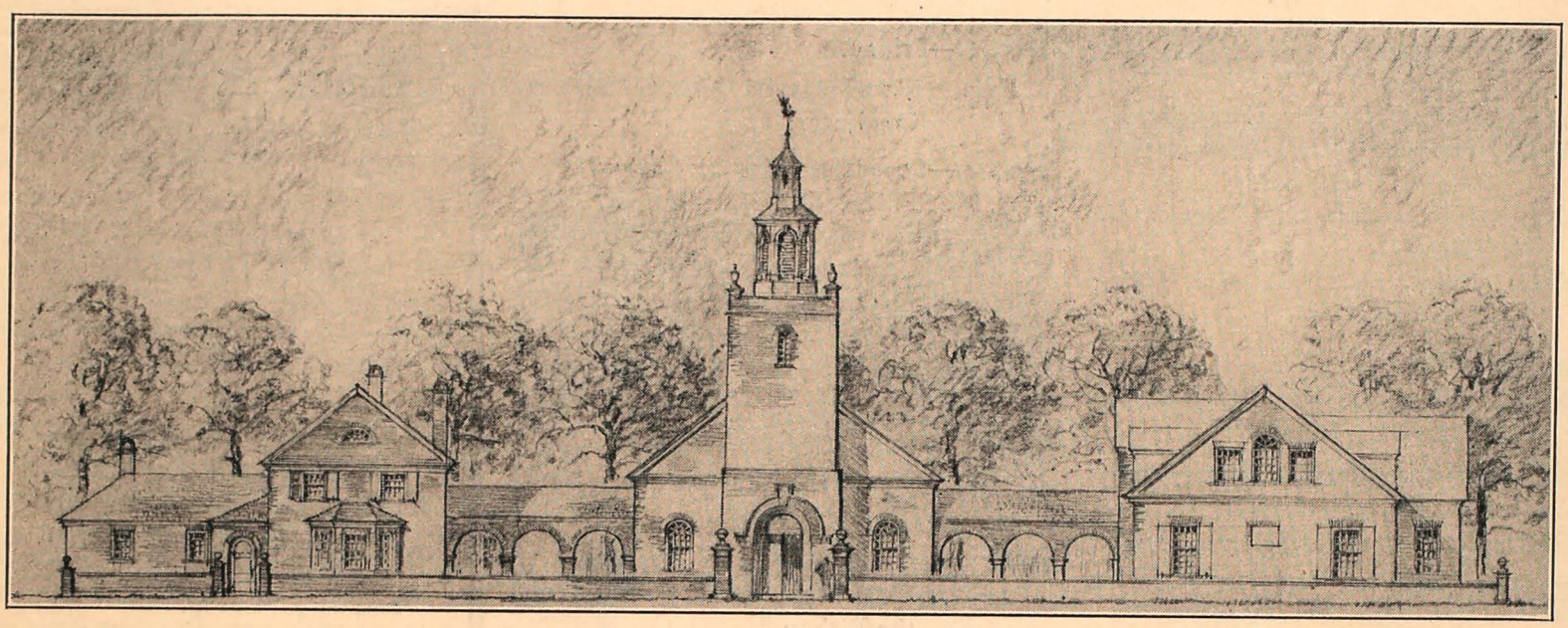

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Diocesan Clearing House and Exchange Bureau

This department of THE CHURCH NEWS *is conducted in connection with the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau. If any Parish has any discarded church furnishings it is willing to donate to any other Parish, notice will be given in this column. If any Parish or Mission has a need for such articles, it will be recorded here. If any offer or need listed below interests you, get in touch with the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau of the Department of Publicity, Church House.*

READ! THINK! ACT!

Those who have, as well as those who need, are urged to make use of this column in "The Church News."

If those who have will only look around there is a possibility they will be able to do a real helpful service to those who need.

During the years "The Church News" has conducted this department considerable church equipment which some parish had discarded for various reasons, amounting in the aggregate to many hundreds of dollars, has found a welcome use in some other parish or mission where there was a need.

If any parish or any individual has anything to donate to help out in church equipment, send in a brief notice for this column.

If there is any mission or parish in need of some equipment that may have been discarded by some other parish but which may be of service, let the column know your need.

HYMNALS. We have a request for donation of about 50 or 60 used Hymnals, words only, for use in one of our Diocesan Missions.

CHAIRS. One of our Missions in the Diocese would like to have about 25 ordinary chairs. Perhaps someone can help out on this need.

CHURCH PEWS. We have an urgent request for a number of pews capable of seating about 40 people. Some parish may have one or more stored away which the recipient will gladly put into condition for use. If you have any notify Exchange Bureau.

COTTAGE ORGAN. One in good condition is needed for new Mission work in Delaware County.

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In Memoriam

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For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

MILTON BENNETT MEDARY, JR.

At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. Asaph's, Bala, held Sunday, September 15, the following resolution was passed and ordered spread upon the Minutes.

MEMORIAL

In the death of Milton Bennett Medary, Jr., the Church militant has lost a faithful member and the community an outstanding citizen. He had reached the top of his profession, and had been accorded public honors in state and nation. His ability was recognized throughout the country, and his advice was sought by the nation's executive heads, as well as by leading individuals. His memorial stands in enduring wood and stone, in churches and public buildings. As a churchman, he was without reproach. His encyclopaedic knowledge of diversified subjects gave him a command of many fields, not least of which was his knowledge of tradition in church ritual and architecture. Always faithful to his Church, he was without stint in his generosity. He gave of himself wholly, in mind and in body, to make his contribution of artistic beauty to the world. He never missed a Service in his Parish Church, except when traveling on important errands, or when utterly worn out in spending himself regardlessly to make some vision concrete and enduring.

With all his activities, he was glad and eager to be present at meetings of the Vestry, of which he had been a member since April 9, 1917. He was always ready to express a conviction, or to stand for any constructive measure proposed for the Church. In all his work he never thought of self or reward, but rather found a greater self in giving to others all he had of ability and purpose.

We, the Rector and members of the Vestry here assembled, record our pro-

(*Continued on page 71*)

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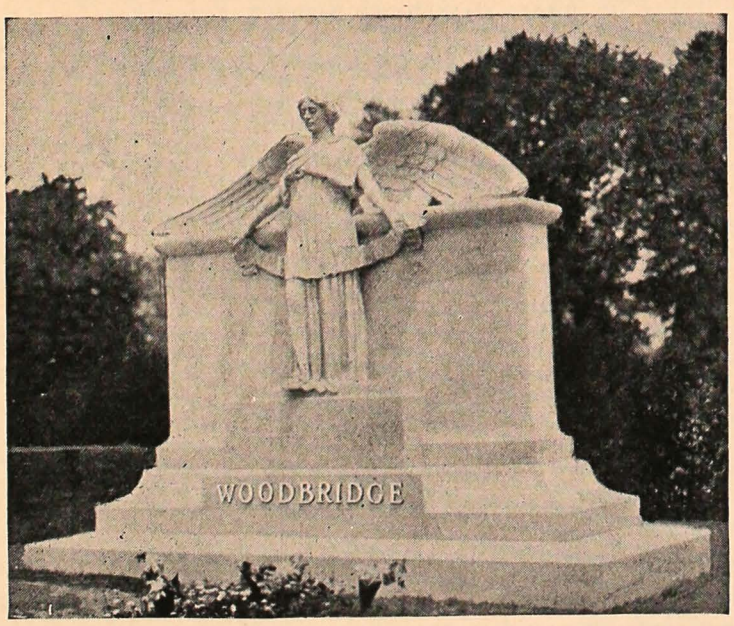

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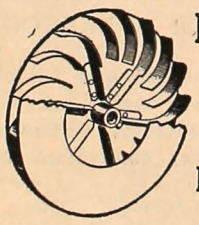

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(Continued from page 68)

found sense of loss, confident that he will go "from strength to strength in that life of perfect service" in God's Heavenly Kingdom, which has been brought nearer and made more real to us by the entrance there of one whom we know and admire.

(Signed) BENJAMIN N. BIRD, Rector
T. WILLIAMS ROBERTS
T. DUNCAN WHELEN
ALAN CORSON
ALBERT FAUNCE
FRANK H. MOSS
Of the Vestry

CHARLES A. RICKSECKER

Adopted at meeting of The Clerical Brotherhood, Monday, October 7, 1929

The Rev. Charles Alfred Ricksecker, Priest-in-Charge of All Saints' Mission, Darby, died September 20, 1929, at the age of seventy-five years.

He was made Deacon in 1885 by Bishop Stevens and ordained Priest the same year by Bishop Lee. His first work was at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli, from 1885 to 1888. Then he accepted a call to St. John's, Mount Morris, N. Y., which he served for five years, leaving there in 1893 to become Rector of Grace Church, Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained nine years. In 1902 he returned to the Diocese of Pennsylvania, becoming Rector of the Church of the Mediator. In 1905 he took up the work at All Saints, Darby, which he served faithfully until his death.

He was a man of deep spiritual convictions, reserved and humble, courteous and gracious, loyal and sincere, a faithful friend to men, a true priest of the Church and a faithful laborer for his Master.

May he rest in peace!

(Signed) GEORGE MAIR
A. L. URBAN
WM. J. COX, Chairman

REV. WALTER A. MATOS

On August 9, 1929, in the 56th year of his age, after a brief though painful illness, the Rev. Walter Antonio Matos passed to his heavenly rest. With affection and sorrow we, his brethren of the clergy, record our sense of loss.

For thirty years and more Mr. Matos was the devoted and faithful missionary and rector of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, the seat of the well-known college of the Society of Friends. Mr. Matos merited and received during his long residence the regard and respect of college and townspeople alike; for his adherence to Church principles was firm, and he was recognized as a talented mathematician and astronomer. In this capacity he collaborated with the faculty of Swarthmore College who honored him in various ways, and was brought in intimate contact with the student body.

Mr. Matos was a scholar and a member

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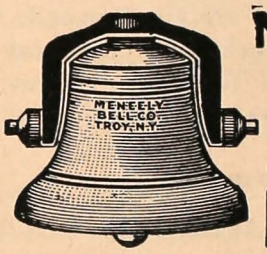

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of the Royal Astronomical Society of England. In character he was positive, original, independent and outspoken. He possessed a quaint and diverting sense of humor. He was, as a friend, loyal and sympathetic; one who, in differences of opinion, professed to be entirely free from personal animosity. His contribution to the life of the clerical body and to the Diocese was large, due in part to his mathematical gifts. As a minister of God he was precise in the performance of his duties which he interpreted strictly. In the field whither he was sent he labored with fidelity and conscientiousness.

May he rest in peace.

CHARLES E. EDER,
HENRY S. PAYNTER,
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If there's anything more aggravating than being bothered it's being ignored.

We have our moments of depression when we feel that we'd rather get sick on food than keep well on a diet.

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The teacher said to her class: "Words ending in 'ous' mean full of; as *joyous* means full of joy and *vigorous* means full of vigor. Now give an example of such a word."

Tommy raised his hand and said: "Pious."

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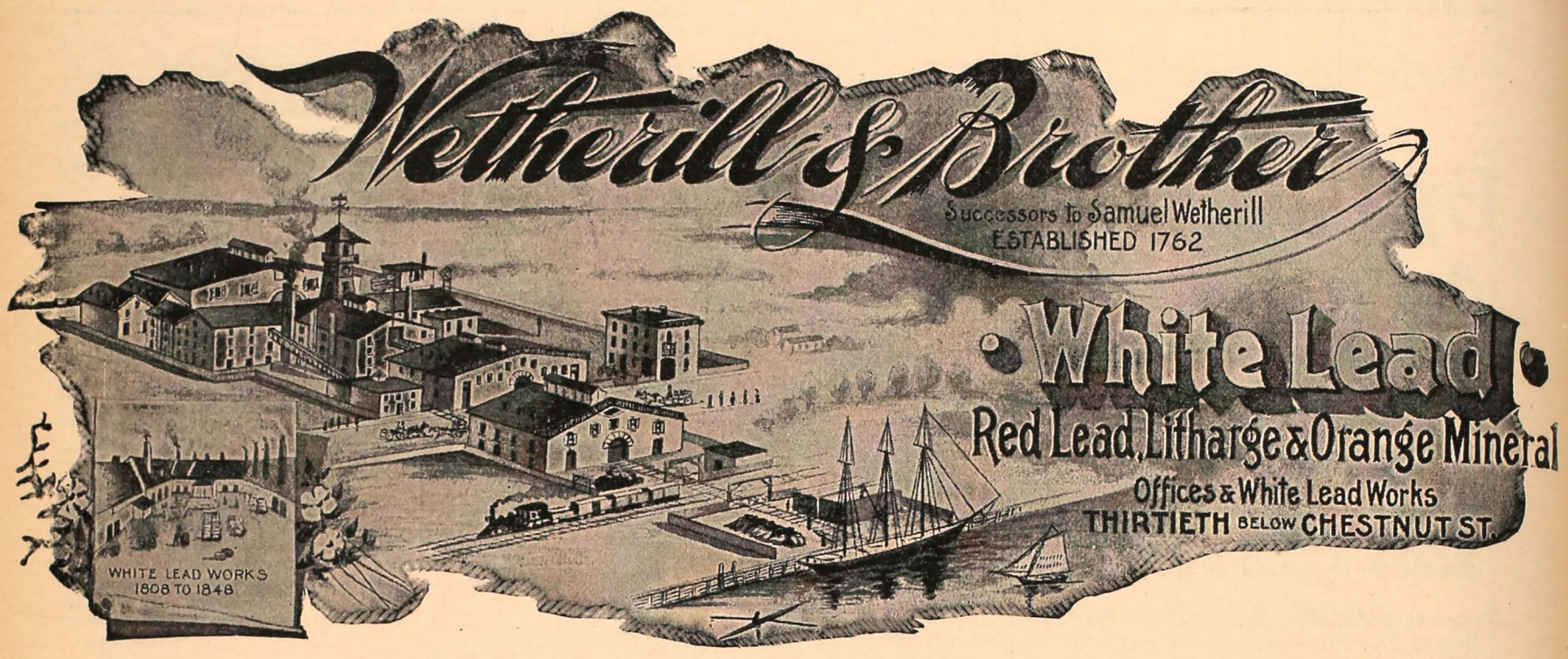

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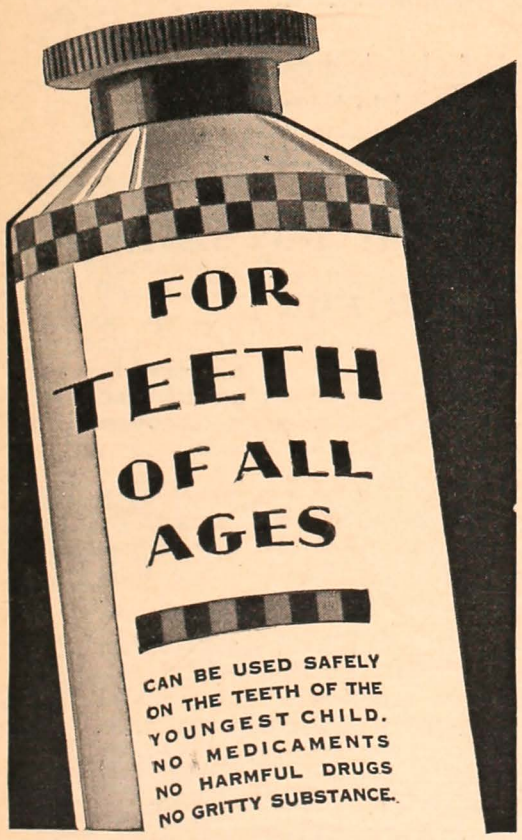

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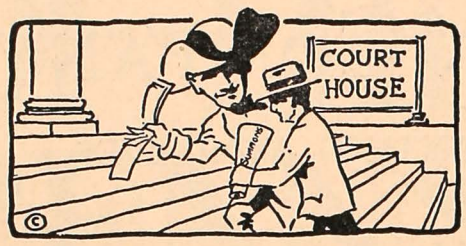

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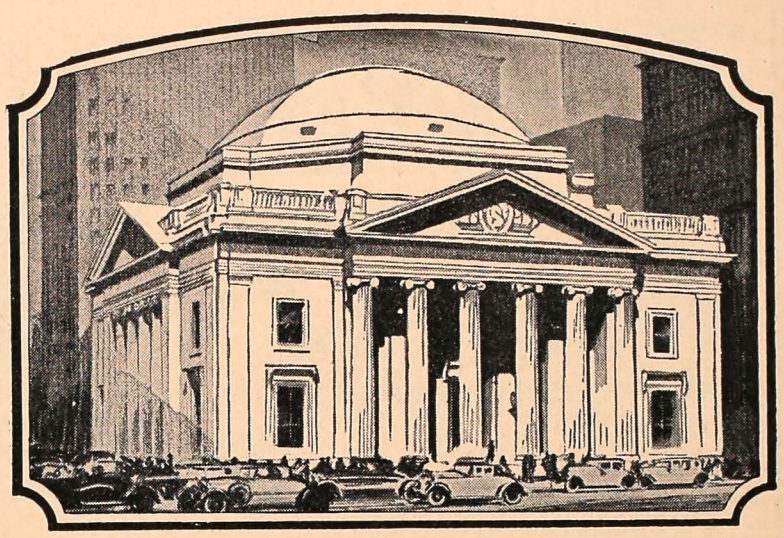

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